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Students



Moving In Meeting People

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Freshmen meet their new roommates, hallmates, and Resident Advisors

Parents, new students, volunteers and a slew of dorm discoz flooded the bustling hallways of the Ohio Northern residence halls during Freshman Move-in Day September 5, 2009. Absorbing their new surroundings, incoming students took their first literal steps away from high school memories into entirely new life experiences. Introductions, first impressions, class schedules and smiles were shared as these new students made their connections toward fresh beginnings. All the while, student volunteers filed through the hallways, delivering belongings to these new faces to campus.

Arriving on campus, freshman Business major **Megan Sivik** overcame move-in frustrations, gaining new friends and a positive experience. "The first time I arrived at Ohio Northern, I noticed how close-knit the students were," Sivik shares. "With leaving home and getting used to a new place, freshman move-in can be a very stressful experience. But, with help from the volunteers, the effort went very smoothly. I was able to meet some of my closest friends and just have fun."

Freshman Accounting major **Marcus Mills** also appreciated the efficiency of the student volunteers. "Move-in Day went fairly quickly, and it was really easy," Mills states. "A few people helped carry things in, which saved me a few trips to my car, and that was great."

Also thrilled by the quick move-in process, freshman Psychology major **Amber Ramey** instantly jumped into her new college setting. "The volunteers were amazing with helping to move all my stuff up to my room. It was a huge relief and made the day so much less stressful," explains Ramey. "After all of that, I started getting to know my roommates. We spent hours rearranging our room a million different ways."

Finally settled into his new atmosphere, freshman Journalism major **Dingo Sandline** eagerly anticipated a fresh start at Ohio Northern. "Move-in Day at ONU was really fun and definitely went really smoothly," says Sandline. "It was awesome finally knowing that I officially came to ONU and would spend the next four years here."

Over the next few days, new students mingled making the first steps toward defining their college careers. Though over the next few years, roommates, relationships and classes will come and go, these individuals will never forget their first official afternoon as incoming freshman at Ohio Northern University.

Top/Right: Many student organizations offer helpful hands, meeting new students into the dorms as fast as possible.
Right: Incoming on the "G" Campaign. Alpha Xi Delta sister and sophomore Communication Arts major Elizabeth Fink waves her "G" shirt while helping freshmen students move into their newly-arranged dorms.
Top Middle/Right: Newcomers to the university, Freshman Brian Haggerty spends family while leading a helpful hand.
Top Right: Incoming student of Science major David Williams shows some history offering during the traditions of Freshman Move-in.
Bottom/Middle Right: Brothers of Phi Kappa Psi work together to clear out vehicles to face of the freshmen dormitories.





Celebrating the new school year, active students represented their respective organizations during Ohio Northern's 2009 Welcome Fest. Taking place in the King Horn Fieldhouse, the annual event provided incoming and current students with informational tables featuring Northern's diverse activities.

"I've seen Welcome Fest from both sides of the table, and it's a great event from either perspective," said junior Language Arts Education major **Nicole Marken**. "As a student, you get to see most of the campus organizations under one roof and get direct information on those you might be interested in, not to mention all the free stuff. As an organization member, you get the opportunity for casual and easy exposure to students all across campus."

Sophomore Language Arts Education major **Megan Beckmeier** took advantage of the ease of Welcome Fest.

"It allowed me to meet and greet people in clubs and groups that I was interested in, instead of me looking them out for their meeting times. I just signed up on a list. Then the organizations e-mailed me all of their information. It was so simple," Beckmeier stated.

Sophomore Mechanical Engineering major **Alexandra Herman** enjoys beginning each year with Welcome Fest, as well.

"Welcome fest showed me just how many different groups are on campus, and it helped promote my own campus organization to other students, as well," Herman said.

Entering the Fieldhouse, freshmen easily saw the eagerness and excitement displayed by the gymnasium packed full of students of all interests and majors.

"It was great to see how many students came out and were interested in being active members of campus," sophomore Journalism major **Kathlin Quinn Durbin** noted.

Granted especially towards freshmen, Welcome Fest introduced new students to intriguing organizations and fresh faces on campus. Freshmen students gained new interest, student interaction, free goodies and a glance into-campus life at ONU.

"Welcome Fest was a really good way to get introduced to organizations," freshman Biology major **Cody Ellis** said. "It allowed freshmen to get involved in campus activities as soon as we stepped on campus."

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At Welcome Fest students discover all kinds of clubs and find which ones fit them

Far Right: New students explore all 2014 Society offices, including the Association of Supervision and Curriculum Development.
 Right: Two day-long career fairs at Clark Mills, a Tusculum campus, offer the first multi-line of Virginia Phi Epsilon.
 Below: Popular at even, Welcome Fair promotes new relationships, extracurricular opportunities and first gifts to new students.
 Bottom Right: The Blackboard Ultimate Challenge team awards new students to strengthen their team for the upcoming season.
 Bottom Middle: Members of the Blackboard Ultimate Challenge team award new students to strengthen their team for the upcoming season.
 Bottom Left: Members of the Indian Student Association model traditional attire during Welcome Fair.



Letters Today, Leaders Tomorrow

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Incoming students gain a first glance of the leaders in Greek life.

Offering great food, a variety of activities and an opportunity to meet new people, Greekapalooza serves as an exciting preview into Ohio Northern's longstanding traditions of Greek life.

"Greekapalooza was so much fun this year! With games, free food and fun memories, it's a great way to start off the new year," Junior Marketing major **Kelsey Griffith** of Alpha Xi Delta shared.

At the annual event on the Yander, each Greek chapter provides an activity for students to participate in, as they mingle with one another and learn about Northern's Greek system.

"Greekapalooza is a great event for both the Greek chapters and for the new ONU students. The activities provide a nice opportunity for easy conversation and good fun," Junior Marketing major **Lyndsey Robinson** of Kappa Alpha Theta explained.

Senior Music Education and Vocal Performance major **Virginia Harrell** of Delta Zeta views Greekapalooza as an opportunity to meet new and catch up with old friends.

"Greekapalooza is an awesome kickoff to the year to help freshmen get their first snapshots of Greek life. It's an incredibly fun event for both freshmen and upperclassmen," Harrell stated. "I love going every year

because it's a lot of fun to meet new people and catch up with old friends. I'll raise it for sure."

As students move across the Yander, they interact with Greek representatives, learning about the unique qualities of each chapter. Students gain a quick glance into the benefits of Greek life from community service projects to brotherhood or sisterhood bonding.

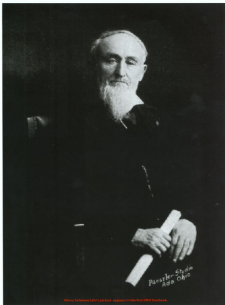
"It is one of the first times for new students on campus to get an impression of Greek life. With an event like Greekapalooza, we all want the new students to get a fun and positive impression and to dispel the common stereotypes associated with Greek life," Senior Biology major **Kara Amend** of Zeta Tau Alpha revealed. "It's a great time for them to mingle with the Greeks and other freshmen like themselves. Overall, it's a time for everyone to just kick back for a night, forgetting about a new quarter of classes and the stresses of recruitment and rush. It's a time just to be you."

Providing a relief from stress and a night of fun, ONU's Greekapalooza is an enriching event for all. For many, the event serves as each first interaction with his or her future chapter. More importantly, however, it's each first look into a life of letters today and a future of leadership tomorrow.





Left: Students flock to activities hosted by Greek chapters on campus. Phi Kappa Delta's International House sponsor was a major hit at the event.
 Top Left: Residence Life staff monitor and fourth-year Pharmacy major Ashly Hygen curates both at the dunk tank during JovialSports.
 Top Right: The sisters at Delta Zeta keep students cool in the summer heat by offering free root beer floats to everyone.
 Bottom Left: Greek and non-Greek students related to and out of an intersession ending game of volleyball. "I'm playing volleyball, and it was a great way to meet CMAA's new freshmen!" Junior Marketing major Andrew Kilgus said.
 Bottom Right: Junior Nursing major Brittany Spangler laughs at her soaked partner during the water balloon toss contest.



Henry Johnson Lathrop's job book, acquired in the early 1980s from Good.



Students from the Lathrop School in the new Memorial Museum Library in 1988.



Students from the Lathrop School in the new Memorial Museum Library in 1988.

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There also seems to be a longer incubation period for the virus, which may explain why it has not been reported in other countries.



March, Spring 1995-96 There was a lot of speculation in
Pondville that the Pond Lions Club might be moving
down to the new location in 1996.

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Tropical Tundra

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More than just cold blades of grass, the famous "Tundra" is a home to ONU students

In that time of year when students, faculty and alumni all come together, Ohio Northern University's "Tropical Tundra" Homecoming supplied a week's worth of games, spirit and reunions for all on campus to celebrate.

Making sure the day's events went as smoothly as possible, the Student Planning Committee and Homecoming Committee worked hard to ensure that the variety of activities provided went smoothly. During the week, various campus-wide activities coordinated with the "Tropical Tundra" theme.

On Friday night, a special performance by Papa Do Run provided entertainment to all. Saturday of Homecoming weekend was packed with events. The morning kicked off with a parade filled with Homecoming attendees, Greek Life and other student organizations. Not lacking in athletic entertainment, also on Saturday, the soccer and rugby teams gave ONU fans something to cheer about, as well. Adding even more Homecoming spirit, the Polar Bears scored an impressive 38-7 in the Dial-Roberson football stadium, claiming victory over the Heidelberg Student Princes. Finally, at the game, students crowned their new Homecoming King and Queen third year Pharmacy major Sean McKee and senior Language Arts Education major Jennifer Pelton.

Homecoming was a good time to make connections with old ties; many of the ONU Greek chapters held campus events for their respective alumni.

"For our alumni event, I helped prepare desserts," freshman Nursing major Paige Dirmeyer of Delta Zeta said. "Through this, I got to meet many generations of Delta Zetas who were all lovely and proud to have been an active part of this campus."

For freshman International Studies major Arthur Wade and Sophomore Communication Arts major Brandon Ferguson of Theta Chi, Homecoming reconnected bonds with active alumni.

"We all made dinner for our alumni, and a lot of them came back, which was great," Wade explained. "Ever since that weekend, we've had more alumni involvement," added Ferguson. "All and all, it was a great success."

For current students and alumni alike, Homecoming proved to be a time of fun, laughter and reminiscing. After such a successful weekend with the festivities on campus, ONU students and alumni are anticipating the arrival of next year's Homecoming extravaganza.



Top/Right: The Men's Soccer team spent Homecoming morning defending their turf in a win against Mount Union.
Top/Left: ONU students, led by the Ball pit, in a unique performance of bands.
Center: The 2009 Homecoming Court poses after Sean McKee and Jennifer Pelton are named Ohio Northern Homecoming King and Queen.
Bottom/Right: Images a source of school spirit, Moxie! speaks cheer to onlookers while leading the Homecoming parade.
Bottom/Center: Ending the night with a bang, Ohio Northern puts on a colorful fireworks display.
Bottom/Left: Adding to the Homecoming excitement, the marching band performs a thrilling halftime show.



Taking a “break”

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ONU Students create their own adventures breaking the stereotype of Spring Break

While most students returned home for a week of rest and relaxation, others gained experiences of a lifetime during the 2010 spring break.

Volunteers in Mission spent their spring break in New Orleans restoring a house that was damaged by Hurricane Katrina. The volunteers renovated the house by laminating floors, painting, finishing off base boards and much more.

"This trip was a fantastic experience and I recommend it to anyone who has the chance or is even thinking about it," freshman Psychology major **Sarah Lyle** said. "While we were working on the house on the last day, the daughters of the owner visited. We had been working very hard and were very tired, but the gratitude that we saw on their faces made the entire trip worthwhile."

When they were not hard at work, the volunteers explored New Orleans.

"We had a lot of free time where we were able to explore the culture of New Orleans," Lyle said. "We spent nights visiting art museums and listening to jazz bands and street performers. We even had the experience of taking one of our team members to the ocean for the first time in his life."

Volunteers in Mission was not the only student organization serving the less fortunate during spring break. The Ohio Northern University chapter of Habitat for Humanity hosted three mission trips throughout the U.S., providing low-income housing for the less fortunate. This year, Habitat members visited Concord, N.C.; Albany, Ga.; and Jackson, Miss.

Sophomore finance major **Lucy Jarvis** served as a first-time volunteer on the trip to Concord, N.C. Throughout the week, volunteers like Jarvis bonded through diligent work and group meals, activities and prayers. Yet, for many, the biggest bonding aspect was working towards the same goal of helping others.

"I made many new friends through this trip because we shared a rewarding experience," Jarvis said. "Knowing you helped someone have a better life is a great feeling at the end of a day."

Varsity athletic teams also traveled far from home during spring break. The Ohio Northern softball team spent the week in Glenmont, Pa., bringing home an impressive 7-1 record for the week. Sophomore Exercise Physiology major **Kimberly Blawett** went 6 for 6 with four doubles, a 3-run home run and 7 RBI in the final two games of the trip.

Instead of more bruising nights, Blawett viewed the trip as an opportunity for team bonding and exposure to other players.

"My favorite part of our spring break trip is that it is our first chance to really bond as a team and get to know our freshmen," Blawett said. "As far as playing goes, it provides us with the unique opportunity to see teams from different regions around the country."

Top Left: ONU softball seniors dress up the freshman players on the team's spring break trip, providing laughs for all.
Top Middle: Brittany Schultz and Morgan Overman pose with a fellow Habitat participant as they take a break from a long, but well-deserved day.
Top Right: During their warm-up exercises, the ONU softball team prepares for games in Florida for Spring Break.
Right: Lucy Jarvis and her friends show off their favorite tools during their Habitat for Humanity trip.



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Super sibs to the rescue

Sibs weekend gives potential future Polar Bears a chance to see campus.

Providing family members with a glimpse of collegiate life, Siblings Weekend is an annual event that is cherished by many Ohio Northern University students. In most cases, during this weekend event, ONU students invite their younger siblings to enjoy a weekend of excitement on campus.

"Many students do not have the opportunity to see their siblings as often as they would like, but Sibs Weekend gives them an opportunity to spend time with them and have something to do in the little town of Ada," Alexander McGinness, a freshman general studies major, said.

The 2010 Sibs Weekend event took place on April 9-10, centering around a superhero theme, which was emphasized with the sky blue SUPERHERO shirt.

After registration on Friday, the brothers and sisters of ONU students participated in a handful of fun events, including bowling, billiards and watching movies. The films presented this year were *The Incredibles* and *Transformers*.

On Saturday morning, siblings wake up bright and early for a continuation of events. The day began with the annual flying pancakes breakfast taco, and the events became even more hands-on from there. The siblings created slush, "superhero sherbet" and made their own superhero masks. Siblings were also able to build their own stuffed bears and receive a superhero coloring book and a Frisbee.

Saturday's events concluded with a hero-themed dinner and live show featuring comedian Sean Carlin. Siblings dined on Power Ranger "Zoo" nuggets, Underdogs (mini corn dogs), Masked Mac-and-Cheese, and Fly Away fries.

"We had tons of fun during the weekend," Jacob Smithers, a freshman biology major, said. "This was a great way to have some of the siblings, who are getting ready for college, check out the campus and get a feel for some college life."

Overall, the Ohio Northern University Sibling Weekend catered to approximately 200 participants.

Top Left: A student's sibling sits out his creativity while making a colorfull mask as a superhero.
Bottom Left: Siblings that while stuffing a mascot teddy bear during the weekend festivities.
Bottom Middle: Students provided hints to young visitors throughout the weekend.
Bottom Right: Siblings motivated their turn to design their own Frisbee.



still want to be freshmen?

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Residence Advisors are the cool parents everyone always wanted

As Ohio Northern University students settle into their campus homes away from home, student housing resident advisors provide them with guidance and friendship.

For sophomore Biology major Sonia Dhalwral, becoming a RA allowed growth within her residents and self.

"The relationships that I have built as an RA with my residents are unlike any other relationships I have had in my life. My residents bring out the best possible version of myself that I have to offer," Dhalwral said. "Especially at the very beginning of the year, they need someone to depend on when they don't have their family or friends from back home to fall back on. The most rewarding part of being an RA is seeing my residents growing into successful and independent people and building friendships that will last a lifetime."

Similarly, sophomore Business Management Terryn Turner appreciates the relationships formed with her inspiration to become an RA.

"I have had the pleasure to become close friends with some of my residents and I love spending time with them. I bond with my residents by finding common interest and using that to my advantage," Turner said. "One reason I wanted to be an RA was my RA's last year, and I had such a good and close relation-

ship that I wanted to be able to form some of them myself."

Second-year Pharmacy major Joshua Blackwell enjoys the opportunity to aid his peers as an RA.

"You have the ability to help others, work with great people and help solve issues that your residents may have whether it's academics or social. It's more than just a free room, but the opportunity to make a lasting impression or difference in the lives of your peers, which is definitely my favorite aspect of being a resident assistant," Blackwell said. "A resident assistant is more than someone who watches what happens in their perspective residence hall, but an avenue in which students can use to receive help in any way, shape, or fashion."

For Todd Segs, a fifth-year Pharmacy major, serving as an RA provides an opportunity to extend communication with peers beyond the classroom.

"I have always enjoyed good conversations and meeting new people, and what is a better way to meet a large part of other incoming classes than to become an RA," Segs said.

Through his experience as an RA, Segs has learned key lessons in effective communication.

"Never doubt the positive impact that you can have just by saying 'hi,'" Segs said. "Communication is the key to success, and it is the foundation on which all trust is



Top: Friends show their team spirit for the annual roommate game.
Top Left: Getting in the Christmas spirit is never difficult for the Resident Advisors.
Top Left: Freshmen gather in the Founders Hall lounge for a Tuesday night program.
Top Right: Founders Hall staff gather for a photo after the successful staff volleyball event.





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Finding Faith

Northerners discover different ways to express their religious beliefs

Ohio Northern is a university full of students deeply dedicated to their religion. The Chapel sits right in the heart of campus, available for not only Christian students, but for students of different faiths, as well as utilizing the multicultural room for prayers.

Northern is full of different clubs for students to join who want to be involved with their religion and meet others with their beliefs. Some of the groups include Aids Friends, Christian Concert Committee, Fellowship of Christian Athletes, Habitat for Humanity, Meditation Class, the Muslim Student Association, Newman Club and many more. Two Greek organizations that focus on joining Christian women and men together are the sorority Kappa Phi and fraternity Sigma Theta Ipsilon.

Not all students choose to worship in the Chapel. There are ten churches of various denominations spread throughout Ada itself. Junior Mechanical Engineering major **Kathleen Lifer** attends Saturday night

services at Our Lady of the Lourdes.

"Religion is a big part of my life and family," Lifer said. "We always go to church. It's tradition."

Also meeting outside the Chapel, Muslim Student Association faculty advisor **Dr. Khalid Al-Othman** leads his organization in Clark Hall Friday afternoons at 12:15 p.m. for their prayers.

Not all students need a church or an organization to feel a deep connection to their faith either. Junior Electrical Engineering major **Amy Randall** finds she feels closest to God when she takes her horse through the fields at her home.

"I like to be out in the land and nature," Randall said. "I feel closer to God that way rather than being in a church."

Whether in a church, mosque, synagogue or simply out in nature, Northerners find ways to express their beliefs.

Top: A group of talented students use their gifts to praise the Lord with their guitars.
Top Right: Enjoying the praise and worship time at the beginning of the service, students clap and sing along.
Middle Left: Malory Myers makes a new friend during a conversation.
Middle Right: Amy Randall shares her love for horses for Habitat, a tradition to support the spring break trip.
Bottom Left: A guest Christian band lead Ohio students in praise and worship.





Below: Sisters and their dates pose for a picture to remember the great time they had at formal.

Top left: Ignez Thoma Episkop and brother pose in a pose during the formal event.

Top right: Kappa Phi sisters are all dressed up for formal, ready to have a good night.

Top middle: Brothers of Ignez Thoma Episkop and sisters of Kappa Phi get together for a formal band party.

Top right: There is nothing like a wedding to create some good memories.

Top left: The newest Kappa Phi sisters take a funny picture to remember their wedding.



Best *friends* sharing *faith*...

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A bond of faith creates memories during students' time at Ohio Northern

Celebrating the bonds of sisterhood and brotherhood through Christian worship, members of Kappa Phi and Sigma Tau Epsilon stand as close-knit families under God.

Fifth-year Pharmacy major **Nathan Koehnheiser** views STE as a group of brothers enjoying each other's company within the supportive environment of Christian fellowship.

Sigma Theta Epsilon provides the total package of "Christian fellowship," Koehnheiser said. "It represents a group of men who hang out, enjoy all that life has to offer and help each other through the hard times. This is all done in an environment which offers support and courage for growing one's faith in Jesus Christ."

Members of STE like junior Chemistry major **Aaron Baker** appreciate the dedication of the brothers to one another and the good times shared.

"I never had a brother, so having almost forty guys who know you and are willing to drop whatever they're doing to cheer you up or hang out with you is really cool. They know I would do the same for them," Baker said. "STE has made a huge impact on my life, and I am glad to be a part of it."

Freshman Psychology major **Stephanie Arps** similarly sees Kappa Phi as much more than a sisterhood. Instead, Arps identifies the organization with the members' memories and dedication to their faith.

"To me, Kappa Phi is more than a sisterhood; it's a slumber party with my best friends," Arps said. "My favorite part of Kappa Phi is that it's a group of girls loving God in their own way. We all have our own shenanigans and antics, but bottom line is we love serving our Lord. I'm lucky, as an only child I never had any sisters, but now I have more sisters than I could ever ask for and I chose them. Kappa Phi is truly a light in the darkness."

Also appreciative of the bonds formed between sisters and God, sophomore Language Arts Education major **Megan Beckmeier** believes that her membership in Kappa Phi truly impacted her college experience.

"Kappa Phi has allowed me to grow in my faith with an amazing supporting group of amazing girls that I don't believe I would have ever been able to meet on campus otherwise. This includes some of my very best friends," Beckmeier said. "Without Kappa Phi, ONU wouldn't be nearly half the experience it has been for me."



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Not Enough Time in the Day

ONU students balance busy lives while fulfilling campus jobs

Building upon their already multifaceted lives, each year Ohio Northern students add campus jobs to a long list of responsibilities. Balancing class, homework, exams, extracurriculars and a social life with these student positions can prove to be tiresome. Yet, ONU students diligently work to earn extra cash and lessen the burden of funding a collegiate life.

From serving fresh snacks in White Bear to tutoring fellow students for a history midterm, the campus position possibilities are diverse. Student workers are easily seen throughout campus, providing information and hard work to the ONU community.

Within Lehr Memorial, the Office of Academic Affairs strives to meet its commitment towards beneficial academic programs, advising and instruction for ONU students. Sophomore Middle Childhood Education major **Roberta Monce** has been serving her work study hours with ONU Academic Affairs for the past two years. "I have a desk job in Academic Affairs, and within that, I help organize files. I like my job because I have a flexible schedule, and the people I work with are so nice," explained Monce.

In the realm of athletics, the Ohio Northern Football Recruiting Office works all year to seek and attain talented young players as future stars of the Dial-Roberson Stadium. For the past two years, sophomore Middle Childhood Education major **Kath-**

arine Troyer has actually aided the recruitment process. Within the position, Troyer aids with football recruitment visits, helps plan events and enters recruits into a data base system at the request of the football coaches. "Within my work environment, I like to see all the planning and hard work that goes into a successful football program," shared Troyer.

Across campus, with its constant flow of scheduled recruitment, the Freed Center provides work study opportunities to dedicated students.

Within the Freed Center, student employees serve in some not-so-typical jobs. Rarely can students aimlessly sit behind a desk "on the clock" at the Freed Center. The hustle and bustle of the theater provides a need for helping hands and an opportunity for an interesting work and learning environment. First year Pharmacy major **Kennedy Beck** enjoys

coming to work to this unique work setting. "From stage lighting to scene designs, there are numerous jobs at the Freed Center for staff to partake in," said Beck. "As a freshman, there isn't much that I have previous knowledge of, so it's a great learning environment."

No matter the location on campus, student workers fulfill their jobs to better serve ONU. Dedicating their time and effort to aid students, staff and prospective students, these workers secure an efficient campus environment.



Top left: Working closely with Jane Davis, the Executive Administrative Assistant, senior Psychology major (left) Monce enjoys her responsibilities in the Administrative Office of ONU. Trovener phones, schedule visits, and mail and Memorial and coordinates hours for prospective students that visit ONU. Monce said, "Top Middle left: Freshman Marketing and Management major Megan Gault spends fifteen hours a week working at the Memorial Memorial Library. Gault sorts books, checks student materials and checks out books for students. "I like my job because it lets me socialize while I make money," Gault shared. Top right: Fourth year Pharmacy major Bethany Seltzer fills her work study hours at the Memorial Information Desk. "I've been working at the Info Desk for three years. Besides coming back to school and academically from a job opportunity, it is a unique campus job and the extra position changes to beneficial too," Bethany stated. Left: Senior Pharmacy Biology major Maria Emerson enjoys the amount of down time she has in her job in the housing office. Bottom right: Emerson.

Below: Senior biology major Jennifer Evans made her work study opportunity by assisting the Financial Aid Office in student staff.

Take a Walk in Their Many Shoes

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Juniors Marketing major **Ryan Lowry** and Advertising Design and Organizational Communications major **Bethany Schreck** shed light into their multifaceted lives.

Shana Tachikawa: What activities do you participate in both on and off campus?

Ryan Lowry: On campus, I'm the Communications Coordinator for SPC. I'm also in Students in Free Enterprise (SIFE), American Marketing Association (AMA), Student Senate and President's Club. I also play intramural Frisbee. Off campus, I work on a website called the Bluffton Icon (www.blufftonicon.com), a news website for my hometown. I am also a marketing intern at McDonald's and work in Communications & Marketing here at ONU.

ST: What is your favorite Northern memory?

RL: My favorite Northern memory was Homecoming of my freshman year. By that point, I wasn't quite acclimated to ONU.

However, I went to the program with all my friends, had lunch, and watched the game. I was amazed at how many alumni and students were there, all the activities going on that weekend and the polar bear pride that everyone had. That's when I really felt "at home."

ST: Briefly describe your typical daily routine.

RL: I have class intermittently throughout the day. When I find time, I usually go into work at Lela Memorial where I work on the ONU website. On Tuesdays, I usually attend an SPC event and Thursdays I have exec meetings. Tuesday afternoons and Wednesdays I'm interning at McDonald's. When I have a few minutes in between something, I usually work on homework or the Icon.

ST: What is your favorite aspect of being a student at Ohio Northern?

RL: The best part about being a student at Ohio Northern is how close everyone is. I also love the connection that you establish while at ONU. You can see kids in the alumni, coming back for Homecoming or donating money for scholarships, and how they still feel the connection to ONU. I'm also very proud that ONU prepares its students for life after college with networking events, internships and student groups.

ST: What advice do you have for other students looking to be more involved on campus?

RL: Join a group! You're not committed to stay in it for all four years if you don't like it. The leaders of the group fully understand if it's not a fit for you. But at the very least, try to join a group and see where it takes you. Run for Senate, apply for SPC, join an academic club, get involved in RealLife... anything. If you don't like it, try something else!

ST: How do you balance a busy life?

RL: Google Calendar, Outlook, paper and pen lists, text reminders, anything that allows me to keep track of what I have to do. I have pretty much everything on my Google Calendar, which allows me to see what I have in the next 2 or 3 weeks at a quick glance. It's also important to remember to have fun while you're in college. Everything doesn't have to be work, work, work. If you're getting stressed out, take a break and do something fun. When you go back to work, you'll be more refreshed and ready to go.

ST: Do you have any additional comments to share?

RL: Sleep! Sleep is up there on my priority list. If you don't get enough sleep, you won't be able to focus. It's really important to be able to focus on your work or if you end up taking you twice as long. This means different things for different people, but it's really important to focus. Keep away from the distractions that may prevent you from getting a lot done.



Shane Tachikawa: What activities do you participate in both on and off-campus?

Bethany Schreck: On campus, I greatly enjoy serving as Vice-President of AIGA, the OBU student chapter of the Professional Association of Design. I am a Core Group Leader of President's Club, an active and enthusiastic member of Delta Zeta and Vice President of Kappa Pi, the Art Honorary.

ST: Briefly describe your typical daily routine.

BS: My days are full from nine to five! I spend my mornings in Food for communication classes, and the majority of the rest of the day is in Wilson art building. Wilson is my home and truly the place where I feel most productive and positive, I certainly can be heard in the halls there. Three days a week, I work as the student assistant to Rich Borowski, the Director of Development for the College of Arts and Sciences. I have really dynamic projects in the work, and I truly am grateful for the opportunity. One of my assignments has led me to interview students from all A&S departments. I venture around campus to interview these students. I truly enjoy seeing where other students thrive! My evenings consist of a quick dinner, phone-date with my mother and back to Wilson for work time! I pretty much always have a fun time no matter what I am doing because of such genuine and hilarious people constantly surround me.

ST: How do you balance a busy life?

BS: Sleep becomes less important! It's all a juggling act and making good choices. Ultimately, I want to produce work that I am 100% proud of that takes a great deal of time and energy. Yes, I have learned that also taking the time to do dinner dates with friends or inquire about others' lives makes me more motivated. A healthy social life can initiate a productive academic life. Also, I live by the motto that everything you do can help you learn in some way and should have meaning. Therefore, if you make the most of even the most grueling assignments, you'll find a pleasant silver lining.

ST: What is your favorite Northern memory?

BS: I really enjoy OBU in December! The first snowfall, the excitement for Christmas, holiday festivities, gift exchanges and the opportunity to wear my sequin pink Santa hat! There is magic in the air that time of year, and things like attending the Holiday Spectacular or working the faculty and staff Christmas party is where I gather my chort!

ST: What do you like to do during your free time?

BS: I utilize that time to dedicate to sisterhood events, as well as catching up with friends across campus. I love seeing my favorite performers on the Free Center stage. I strive to separate some time for independent design projects and researching interesting graphic design topics. I enjoy learning, and it is important to me to take the time to absorb those intriguing tidbits. I have found from my education here that everything overlaps and connects in outstanding ways.

ST: What is your favorite aspect of being a student at Ohio Northern?

BS: Northern has truly nurtured my talents through its people. Both my fellow students and faculty have provided me with so many ways to express myself. I love being asked for "art" help, and it is so rewarding to know that I have a place on this campus. It's because of the small community that each and every individual has the potential to stand out! I have been blessed by kindness, and ultimately, I love each and every day because people make me laugh and become more passionate about my field.

ST: What advice do you have for other students looking to be more involved on campus?

BS: The right organization and leadership opportunity is out there, whether it is related to your field or just something you genuinely enjoy! Take the time to try out things and take on projects. It may seem threatening to your schoolwork, but I find I am happier and better balanced when I have extracurricular activities to balance my workload. Working within a group, taking initiative and becoming a better communicator and contributor can benefit you in various ways to apply to any career. Plus, the best friends are those who work and play with you!

"It's because of the small community that each and every individual has the potential to stand out!"

-Bethany Schreck





They *Plan* So Can *You* Play

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A behind the scenes look at the Student Planning Committee

Senior Management major Levi Good and junior International Business and Economics major Sarah Bachewitz provide a glimpse into the role of a Student Planning Committee (SPC) member.

Shana Tachikawa: How many years have you been involved in SPC, and what is your role in the organization?

Levi Good: This is my fourth year as a member of SPC. As the president, it is my primary responsibility to ensure the effectiveness of the other executive board positions and to be sure that the organization is reaching its short-term and long-term organizational goals and objectives.

Sarah Bachewitz: I am the vice president of external affairs. I have been an SPC member now for two years.

ST: How does SPC serve the Ohio Northern campus community?

SB: We hold an array of events to try to satisfy a wide-range of student interests. Some of our more popular events include the opening comedians in the fall, comedy-hypnotist Frederick Winters and the movie on the Tundra. We also like to host home-grown events such as our Zumba event, Easter egg hunt, end-of-the-quarter Bings, open mic nights and kickball. This year, SPC has tried to co-sponsor many of our events with different groups on campus, including Pelaris, Stand Up for Kids, the Office of Multicultural Development and Incidence Life.

ST: What are the benefits of being in SPC?

LG: There are many benefits of being a member of SPC. One benefit is the friends that you can make that you might not otherwise have ever met. Because SPC is composed of students from many different majors and years, there are a lot of opportunities to meet students from different disciplines. Another benefit is being able to meet and talk with performers that we bring to the university.

ST: What is your favorite aspect of being involved in SPC?

LG: My favorite part of being a part of SPC is getting to be a part of something great. SPC is one of the most active campus organizations that provides a diverse range of events for all to enjoy. This is a very rewarding experience. And to know that we have a dedicated, hard-working and talented member base makes me proud to call myself a member of SPC.

ST: My favorite part of SPC is spending time with my fellow SPCers! We always have a lot of fun and share many laughs when we plan and attend events. There is never a dull moment with this group. SPC is like a family, and we try to provide alternatives to sitting around on a Tuesday or Friday night. At the end of the day, we are always interested in hearing what students would like to attend on campus. Let us know! We are here for the students.

Below: Staff stands by, Above: Oktober was chosen to be hypnotized by Frederick Winters.

Far Left: The SPC hopes that is recognized throughout campus.

Left: Students often participate and dancing to techno music at the SPC Fall

Night. Drawing of team sport at the NCAA tournament.

Far Right: Bings and Bings are just for all people!



Don't Sweat It, Just Burn It!

Interview by Shana Tachikawa
Photos by Sarah Connor
Design by Jessica Ryker

Sophomore Mechanical Engineering major Derick Endicott and Second Year Pharmacy majors Kaitlin Brogley and Sara McAllister discuss their college workout routines and the benefits of staying fit.

Shana Tachikawa: *How often do you work out?*

Derick Endicott: I work out six days per week.

ST: *Do you watch any videos or listen to any specific music while working out? If so, what?*

DE: I listen to Metallica, Disturbed and Mudvayne.

ST: *Why is staying physically fit important to you?*

DE: It's important because it improves my long-term health, and I really enjoy lifting.

ST: *What is your favorite exercise or activity during your routine workout?*

DE: My favorite is the behind-the-neck military press.

ST: *Where do you conduct your workouts?*

DE: I always work out in King Horn.

ST: *Beyond your routine workout, in what ways do you maintain your health?*

DE: I always eat healthy, take vitamins and get eight hours of sleep every night.

ST: *What do you like so much about staying fit?*

DE: Working out makes me feel better both mentally and physically.



Shana Tachikawa: *How often do you work out?*

Sara McAllister: I try to work out as often as my schedule permits, but usually I work out about four times a week.

Kaitlin Bregly: I try to work out six days a week, so I have one day of rest a week. This doesn't always happen if I am really busy or if I get sick.

ST: *Do you watch any videos or listen to any specific music while working out? If so, what?*

SM: I always have to have my iPod for when I run. I usually listen to rap when I work out or some rock, basically anything that is fun and motivating.

KB: I have to work out to music! It definitely motivates me. I usually listen to a lot of rock, rap and pop, typically anything with a good beat to run to. Some of my favorite artists to work out to are Drowning Pool, Korn, Linkin Park, Lil' Wayne, Nelly and the Blackeyed Peas.

ST: *Why is staying physically fit important to you?*

SM: I've always been a really active person, especially throughout high school. I was always at a practice or the dance studio, so it is really easy to want to maintain that habit throughout college. It's something I am able to control in life that will only benefit me in the long run.

KB: It makes me physically and mentally healthier, and I enjoy several activities that require me to be physically fit. I have run in several 5Ks and competed in mini-triathlons, and I hope to run a half-marathon sometime this year. I could never do any of this if I weren't physically fit.

ST: *What is your favorite exercise or activity during your routine workout?*

SM: I usually run as my warm up which is always exhilarating, but I also enjoy the lifting part of my workout, as well. Also, of course, the post-workout stretch allows me to see how good of a work out I had.

KB: My favorite activity would have to be running because I love doing cardio. I feel like it gives me the most benefits. I also like spinning, but I can only go spinning when I'm at home since there aren't any spinning bikes in King Horn.

ST: *Where do you conduct your workouts?*

SM: When it's nice out, I like to run outside, but I am usually in King Horn or the gym at home.

KB: I usually work out in King Horn. Sometimes when I don't have a lot of time, I get a quick workout in at Affinity since it is closer.

ST: *Beyond your routine workout, is what you eat important to maintain your health?*

SM: As much as possible, I like to get a good night's sleep. If that happens, it shows in my performance in school and working out. I eat at McDonald's, so I'm pretty limited in my diet. Still, I try to pick fruits and veggies at every meal. Also, I try to keep my stress level down throughout the quarter because high stress makes me unfocused.

KB: I maintain my health by trying to eat well and getting eight hours of sleep every night. I never skip breakfast. It is my favorite meal. Also, I usually only drink water. I don't adhere to a very strict diet. I just try to eat things in moderation.

ST: *What do you like so much about staying fit?*

SM: I like the "high" you get after a workout. It's an easy way to relieve stress and stay healthy in a time when there are so many unhealthy choices surrounding us. Also, it's great to go running or lifting with a friend for some bonding.

KB: I like having the extra energy that I get from workouts, and I like being able to compete in different activities. Staying fit is also a way that I can control stress and relax.





Academics





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Music and Memories

Helping people enjoy music around the world one step at a time

Ohio Northern University's Marching Band celebrated an once-in-a-lifetime experience in Spain this year. Yet, in order to provide a successful performance overseas, the marching band members perfected their combined musical talent at home.

"As always, the 2009 edition of the ONU Marching Band was great. We brought in a huge freshman class to complement our returning students. Marching and maneuvering were good this year, but even better, the sound of this band was just tremendous. They could rival any college band in the country," Dr. Charles Bates, marching band director and professor of music, said.

The title of the 2009-2010 marching band show was Sketches of Spain. Within the Spanish theme, the band played "Malagueña," "Spain," "Tiger of San Pedro," "Follies" and "Children of Sanchez" during their halftime routines. The Spanish influence surfaced in celebration of the group's trip to Spain. The trip to Spain proved to be a memorable experience for all band members.

"The trip to Spain was definitely amazing. I had a wonderful time playing at Gaudi Park in Barcelona. There were people from all over the world," Gayle Riedel, a freshman Literature major, said. "People from the crowd danced and sang as we played."

Unfortunately, during the trip, there was a flu outbreak among the band members. In an even worse event, the band switched from being "stuck on Spain" to literally being stuck in Spain. About half of the students that went on the trip had a delayed flight that kept them a day longer in Spain. This unexpected incident resulted in band members spending the night at an airport. Despite the difficulties, students were able to make the most of the situation by having fun and bonding with each other.

"This is one of those life experiences that you tell your children about," Ronae Sammet, a sophomore language arts education major said.

Left: The show line forms on a beach as it leads the rest of the marching band in the 2009 halftime routine.

Top Left: ONU color guard members perform synchronized routines during the marching band's trip to Spain.

Top Middle: Higher 10 forms play during the 2009 halftime routine during halftime.

Top Right: The pep band takes a break as Dr. Charles Bates conducts a special set.

Top Left: The color guard performs for the 2009 halftime routine.





Top Left: Virginia Harrell and Tanya Turner sing harmoniously during their rehearsal.
 Top Right: Curtis Thompson gets the spotlight during one of the Men's Chorus performances.
 Bottom Left: Dr. Dennis Watson directs the chorus making song-north show.
 Bottom Right: Trent Danner focuses his attention on the show for while he sings passionately for Wright. The University begins perform a musical song during a performance to inspire the fall ball.

SMALL SCHOOL BIG VOICES

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Students use their voices to connect music enthusiasts

Music connects people all around the world, and Ohio Northern is no exception. There are many different music programs that students, faculty and community members are able to get involved with on the ONU campus.

"Men's Chorus is a group of diverse guys who like to get together and share an affinity of fun and music," senior Music Education major **Michael Biscare** said.

The Men's and Women's Chorus are simple ways for any student to join the musical power. All ONU students are welcome to sign up each quarter. The groups grow and showcase exciting pieces each quarter.

"I am so proud of this year's Women's Chorus! Before every performance, I ask them to show the audience what the angels sound like, and they do!" Director of the Women's Chorus **Dennis D'Arcia** said.

Complimenting the group's angelic sound, composer **Douglas Hellin** even wrote a piece specifically for the ONU Women's Chorus to perform.

"This year, we are performing the world premiere of a piece that

was written for the ONU Women's Chorus by composer **Douglas Hellin**. It is dedicated to us, and we are very much enjoying the preparation of this piece," D'Arcia said. "It should be a phenomenal concert, and Mr. Hellin will be present, too!"

For students looking for more choral endeavors, they can audition for **University Singers**.

"University Singers is an elite choir on campus," fourth-year Pharmacy major **Bryanna Gallagher** said. "It has been an incredible honor and opportunity especially as a Pharmacy major to have sang with such a talented group the past four years."

These choirs do not just sing for concerts; they sing for a cause, as well. Many singers took time out of their busy winter schedules to participate in a fundraising concert benefiting the relief efforts in Haiti. Taking place in the university Chapel, the Concert for Haiti raised over \$2000 from concert donations and CD sales.

Whether they are performing in a world premiere piece or fundraising concert, ONU students showcase their vocal talents spreading a love of music to audience members throughout the year.





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Bringing *Art* to *Life*.

At ONU, Theatre is More Than Just a Form of Art.

The Freed Center of Performing Arts is always known for putting on great shows, and the 2009-2010 season was not different. In this year's energetic season, the theater presented a variety of shows from serious dramas to comic relief. During the fall, the season began on a serious note with *Katrina: the K Word* put on by Ohio Northern University students. *Katrina: the K Word* is a documentary that gives the audience a sense of what it was like to be part of the 2005 Hurricane Katrina catastrophe in New Orleans.

"*Katrina: the K Word* was a great success and a great show in itself," **Jessica Nielson**, freshman Musical Theater major, said.

During winter quarter, students continued to display their talents through Freed Center productions, including the 13th annual Holiday Spectacular and *Urinetown: the Musical*. *Urinetown* is a modern musical comedy depicting a time in which water is scarce and worth as much as gold. Through this unusual plot, the musical satirizes bureaucracy, capitalism, corruption and greed. Guest director and choreographer Gwen Arment, a Broadway-credited actor, and guest musical director Lloyd Butler brought the comical tale to life.

"The guest directors brought in this year for ONU's production of *Urinetown* were very helpful in showing us how college educators assisted them in their own lives and greatly helped them receive work," **Katie Penhaly**, freshman Theater Production major, said.

As spring arrived, students prepared for the 8th annual International Play Festival. The 2010 International Play Festival focused on Canadian plays with an emphasis on Toronto-based theater artists. This year's festival concluded with the famous spring musical *42nd Street*. This musical takes audience members on a journey of becoming a Broadway star through the life of a talented girl Peggy Sawyer.

In her first year within a collegiate show, freshman Theater major **Catherine Melrose** has seen the ups and downs of theater life.

"There were days that we wondered why we do what we do, but then we remembered that we love the theater and putting on a great performance," Melrose said.

Like Melrose, Nielson also appreciates his first year with the Freed Center of Performing Arts.

"The best parts of the program is how small it is and how everyone knows everyone," Nielson said. "It is exciting to see what the future holds with so much talent coming up in the next few years."

Below: *Urinetown* plays center left in ONU's production of *Urinetown*. **Top left:** Happy Couple Shana Duffy and Dakota Witherspoon enjoy the holidays. **Top Right:** The friends and party is not short for ONU's production of *Katrina*. **Top left:** Hurricane Katrina is ready to strike. **Bottom right:** "Can't live the weekend without partying!"



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Students take a vacation and get a learning experience

Experiencing life beyond the small town of Ada or even the borders of the U.S., several Ohio Northern University students absorbed bits of education and culture while studying abroad.

Among those travelling students was senior International Business and Economy major **Danielle Humphrey**. Along with seven other ONU students, Humphrey studied abroad in Havana, Cuba through a two-month special studies program with the University of Havana.

Accompanied by **Dr. Terry Harris**, the students took classes in marine ecology, Spanish, Cuban history, politics, economics and even scuba diving.

"One of my favorite parts of the trip was our excursion to La Isla de Juventud, which is just south of Cuba, for a 3-day scuba adventure," Humphrey said. "We spent our time out of the classrooms exploring Havana and Old Havana, taking field trips to historical places and national parks and of course, lounging by the pool! We were fortunate enough to stay in Miramar, which is essentially the embassy district of Havana."

Across the Atlantic Ocean, senior History major **Joseph Kent** studied elementary German and environmental science in Lundburg, Germany during a five-week program through the University Studies Abroad Consortium.

"Getting to learn about another culture firsthand was an amazing experience. It's one thing to read about other countries and their differences, but it takes visiting that country to really understand all the things that make the people so unique. Going on weekend trips with the other people in the program was also a fantastic time. We went to Munich, Hamburg, Leipzig and Schwerin in Germany and Amsterdam in the Netherlands."

Within their new locations, students faced initial culture shock.

"Adjusting to the Cuban culture was difficult, and I would be lying if I said there were not times that we all got frustrated, but overall, it was an amazing experience," Humphrey said. "We attempted, albeit poorly, to salsa dance, which is an integral part of the Cuban culture. Throughout our stay in Cuba, we made an effort to experience Cuba the Cuban way, not like tourists."

Kent had a similar experience adjusting to his surroundings.

"Adjusting to another culture was more difficult than I had anticipated," Kent said. "Making friends with those in the program gave me a group that could aid in the process of getting used to the new locale. Walking around town with everyone on a regular basis aided in my becoming comfortable with the surrounding area. Once I was comfortable, the rest fell into place."

Left: Joseph Kent poses with Heinrich Heine-Gedenk in Schwerin, Germany.
Far Bottom Left: A group of ONU students jumps in excitement in front of the Palace of Versailles in Paris.
Bottom Left: ONU students and Cuba natives pose on the beach in Vedra de los Baños.
Bottom Center: Benjamin Smith and Thomas Pearson enjoying the sights of Old Havana.
Bottom Right: ONU students make memories during their trip to Cuba.
Bottom: Far Right: Morgan Kent and other students take in the sights of the Eiffel Tower.



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Students worth honoring

Students from all majors at ONU exceed the challenges they are given and are honored

Celebrating students' academic achievements, Ohio Northern University's 38th annual Honors Day took place throughout campus on April 30, 2016.

Junior accounting major **Kaitlin McGuire** was recognized on Honors Day for her induction into Beta Alpha Psi, the accounting and finance honorary.

"Getting recognized at Honors Day was very exciting because of the prestige associated with being honored while my family was there," McGuire said. "I really think that Honors Day is a great event because students can show their families what they have worked so hard for throughout their academic careers."

Within the Curry College of Arts and Sciences, junior mathematics education major **Ashley Blach** was inducted into Kappa Delta Pi. Blach sees this honor as an opportunity to become a better educator in the future.

"Being inducted into Kappa Delta Pi was a great honor for me because I got the opportunity to interact and connect with other future educators outside of Ohio Northern," Blach said. "I'm able to discuss educational philosophies and ideas among my peers and utilize resources I wouldn't have had without this honorary. I appreciate being a part of this group because my career in education is very important to me and being part of Kappa Delta Pi allows me to take the first step towards being a great teacher."

Third-year pharmacy major **Lauren Anderson** was awarded with her white coat during the Rudolph H. Rausch College of Pharmacy ceremony.

"My favorite part of the day was the Pharmacy Professional Commitment Ceremony or White Coat Ceremony. Here, in the presence of all my peers and my family, I received my White Coat from my mentor, Professor Debrae Myers. She and her husband Randy, who was the speaker at the Ceremony, have both been instrumental in helping me carve out my future career as an independent pharmacy owner, Anderson said. "I can't even describe the sense of pride I felt when the coat was slipped over my shoulders or the passion that I put into signing my name as I took the Oath of the Pharmacist. Out of all my accomplishments and memories at Ohio Northern University thus far, I can certainly say that this one was my favorite."

Behind every honor proudly stands what she is recognized for: Honors Day.

Bottom left: Third-year Pharmacy students wait patiently for the ceremony to end after receiving their white coats.

Bottom middle: Honoring major Samantha Washburn is recognized that her mother would be apart of her growing journey.

Bottom right: Accounting professor Amanda Blumfeld gets very excited about the success of the students in the College of Business.







Stay Connected

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From prospective students to alumni, each will have their own unique connections to Northern

In celebration of the 2010 Ohio Northern University undergraduate commencement, the campus bustled with activity throughout the weekend of May 23. On Saturday, the Drake House hosted a graduation reception. Later that evening, graduating students and their families joined in McIntosh for the graduation banquet followed by a worship service in the English Chapel. On Sunday, the ceremonies began early in the morning. First, the Dinkovsk Award Presentation took place in the McIntosh Center. Following this, the Raabe College of Pharmacy Hooding Ceremony took place in the King Henry Sports Center Field House.

Finally, on Saturday, in the occasion that every senior awaits, the 159th undergraduate commencement ceremony took place in the Field House in front of hundreds of families of newly titled ONU graduates. Federal Reserve Bank of Cleveland President Sandra Plameth served as the keynote speaker, while Bachelor of Arts recipient **Jennifer Pelton** served as the class speaker. Receiving a Degree of Doctor of Public Service from President Randall Baker, John H. Glenn, Jr. also stood in cap and gown at the ceremony.

As the students made their transition to graduates, they left behind their peers, professors and memories from their past years at ONU.

"It's not like high school, where you hug all your friends and stand around for a million snapshots. Instead, the ceremony ends and everyone just... leaves," Bachelor of Arts recipient **Leah Thompson** said. "It's not so much a graduation from academics as a graduation from the training schools—professors, classes, friends—who shaped you into this person you became ten minutes ago when you shook Dr. Baker's hand and took your diploma. All of a sudden, you're paddling all by yourself. And, you are pleasantly surprised to realize, you're doing just fine."

Brian Lefe & group of friends take a photo together to remember this special day in their lives.

Brian Middle, Management major, and **Scott Kasper** & **Allyssa** with one of his favorite management professors **Paul and Michele Gordon**.

Brian Wright, Chemistry/Journalism major, & **Maya** degree from University President Dr. **Randall Baker**.

Lefe & **graduate** stands before the chancellors with words of encouragement and wisdom.





Northern Leaders

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Students are honored for their time and dedication to leadership at Ohio Northern University

The 2009 President's Leadership Docket took place on May 12, honoring both individual students and student organizations for outstanding leadership on campus.

At the event, the Allen Ray Hildebrand Student Organization of the Year Award was given to an organization that received a monetary award and engraved plaque in the McIntosh Center lobby. Recipients included: Ryan Naresman, representing first runner-up Academy of Student Pharmacists; Jennifer Pelton, representing second runner-up Habitat for Humanity; and Alissa Wallace, representing third runner-up Sigma Phi Epsilon Council.

The DeBow Freed Award for Outstanding Student Leadership was also presented at the event to one male and one female from each class. Freshman recipients of the DeBow Freed Award for Outstanding Leadership were Brandon Bryant, a political science major and Courtney Hitrick, a mechanical engineering major. Sophomore recipients were Clara Schneider, a biology major and Joseph Clarkens, a communication arts major. Junior recipients of the DeBow Freed Award for Outstanding Leadership were Mike Hamper, a political science major and Rachael Karsowicz, a third-year pharmacy student.

"I was so very honored and grateful for my selection as the male female DeBow Freed Award winner this past spring. There are so many deserving recipients of this award and I feel extremely privileged to call myself one of these winners," Karsowicz said.

Hamper felt just as honored to have been recognized among his peers and educators.

"The award is by far the most prestigious and meaningful honor I have received in my life. To have been nominated by my peers and professors and subsequently selected is certainly an achievement," Hamper said. "It gave me additional inspiration as well as responsibility. As an award winner, I know that I must continue to contribute to campus in all ways possible and represent the award well."

Senior recipients of the DeBow Freed Award for Outstanding Leadership are Christopher Cornado, a marketing major and Jennifer Pelton, a language arts education major.

"Leadership calls for service and sacrifice, most commonly without widespread recognition. Events like the President's Leadership Docket recognize leaders on campus for their contributions and show appreciation for their work. Coming together with that very understanding is my favorite aspect of the night, and most meaningful," Hamper said.

DeBow Freed Award recipients, Alissa Wallace and Brandon Bryant, were congratulated and awarded before the event starts. Student Body President's Leadership Docket speaker, speaker and host, Mike Hamper, spoke candidly on leadership through adversity and his experiences. Student Body President's Leadership Docket speaker, speaker and host, Mike Hamper, spoke candidly on leadership through adversity and his experiences. Student Body President's Leadership Docket speaker, speaker and host, Mike Hamper, spoke candidly on leadership through adversity and his experiences.

Left: President's Leadership Docket planning committee members and student leaders introduce the recipients of the DeBow Freed Award recipients.





Whether they are taking pictures, designing page layouts or writing copies, staff members have been working diligently to produce the 2009-2010 Northern Yearbook. Focusing around the theme "Making Connections," yearbook team members highlight the achievements and bonds made among student organizations and campus life at Ohio Northern University.

As a first-year contributor to the Northern Yearbook, freshman journalism major Diego Sardinas enjoys promoting the diverse achievements of campus organizations and the skills acquired through yearbook participation.

"I chose to be involved in yearbook because it was a great way to see life on campus and what other people are doing, especially since we don't have time to experience all of it ourselves," Sardinas said. "This past year, I mainly wrote copies for pages and did a few designs. Participants learn to focus on meeting deadlines and cooperate with others to produce a book that everyone on campus will have."

Freshman biology major Daisy Woodside has extended her work with past yearbooks into her role at ONU as the assistant design editor.

"I chose to continue with yearbook in college because I did it in high school and really enjoyed it. I was a little bit nervous about taking on an editor's position as a freshman, but it turned out to be a great experience," Woodside said. "I enjoyed putting in the hours because I love designing. Students should join the yearbook staff, so they can look at their college yearbook 20 years later and know they had a role in making it. It's also nice to take a break from school work and do something you enjoy."

Editor-in-chief Jessica Kytile, a Marketing and Management major, dedicates nights with late hours to perfecting each year's edition of the yearbook.

"Being the editor-in-chief is a very challenging role that requires a lot of hard work and dedication," Kytile said. "Although there are many trying moments, I remember the satisfaction that comes from the complete project and the compliments from students in the end. That, along with the paycheck, makes it worth the time, energy and stress."

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We Connect you

Our job is to connect you to campus so you are never forgotten

Right: During an editors' meeting, the editors are given their assignments and lists-of-deadlines to complete for the next issue's needs.

Below: Editor-in-Chief Jessica Korte has the getting-to-know-the-new-staff-members-at-the-first-meeting.

Bottom Left: Copy Editor Shana Tashkara talks about a writing assignment with staff member Chaege Hamilton after a general meeting.

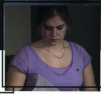
Bottom Middle: The new yearbook staff enjoys getting to know one another while enjoy pizza and being the first to see the 2009-2010 Yearbook.

Bottom Right: Zeta Editors Chaege Hamilton and Larry Perry enjoy goofing off before weekly meetings start.





Law



Environmental Law Society



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Iceland Group



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A class of their own

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The Claude W. Pettit College of Law presents the class of 2010

The 2010 Ohio Northern University Pettit College of Law commencement took place on May 14 in the King Horn Sports Center. Under Ohio Northern University President Dr. Kendall L. Baker, approximately 181 students participated in the graduation ceremony.

In addition to juris doctor degrees, 11 lawyers earned LL.M. Degrees after completing a year-long course of intensive study in the Democratic Governance and Rule of Law program.

Supreme Court of Ohio Justice Robert R. Capps delivered the commencement address. Capps is a 1976 graduate of ONU's Pettit College of Law. During his career, Capps served as a member of the Ohio Senate for 16 years, from 1985-2000, before his election to the Supreme Court of Ohio in November 2006.

Academically ranked at the top of her class, Megan R. Bailey served as the student speaker. Pettit College of Law Dean David C. Cragg provided remarks. Several graduating law students contributed to the remainder of the commencement ceremony. Aaron Baker provided the invocation, and Ryan Mott gave a musical benediction. Additionally, Elijah Owire provided the spoken benediction, and Jacqueline Cook sang the National Anthem.

Following the ceremony, law graduates and their families celebrated the students' achievements with faculty during a college of law reception.

Left: President Baker presents a graduate with her law degree.

Bottom Left: Ready to take their places on stage, graduates stand proudly in anticipation.

Bottom Middle: Adding excitement to the ceremony, Jacqueline Cook gave a lively performance of the National Anthem.

Bottom Right: After receiving their diploma, the graduates applied their chemistry on their accomplishments.





People





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The second annual Polar Bear Ball was held at the Columbus Zoo on Saturday, March 27, 2010. Ohio Northern University students, alumni and staff were all welcome to celebrate in the grand event. Tickets were sold at twenty-five dollars apiece. Proceeds from the ticket sales as well as the event auction benefited the charity Polar Bears International. Auction items included copies of *Up* and other *Up* memorabilia signed by Ohio Northern Alumnae Robert Peterson, the film's co-director, writer and voice of Dog the dog.

The night had much more to offer guests with plenty of dancing, heavy hors d'oeuvres, a cash bar, and the opportunity to visit nearby zoo exhibits. A student favorite was the picture booth, yet the most fascinating part of the evening was the animal show. Trainers educated and entertained guests with animals present at the formal event. A few were of these special guest were a dingy, a baby kangaroo, an armadillo and a pink flamingo.

"The Polar Bear Ball was a fantastic event! It was great to spend time with so many friends and alumni, as well as see all the zoo animals," senior psychology major Janet Alliman said.

Celebrating the evening, many guest believed the event would not have been the same without a special date.

"My date looked absolutely beautiful and was a terrific dancer, so I had a blast," third-year pharmacy major Jamie Scott said.

The Polar Bear Ball was special night for all and will continue to be an Ohio Northern tradition.

Polar Bear Ball

The ONU community has a ball while support the wildlife they hold dear

Far Right: James Scott and Kirstie Scott enjoy all of the animals at the second annual Polar Bear Ball.
 Right: Luke Douglas dances with friends at the event.

Below: Couples join in on ice skating throughout the night.

Bottom Right: Kim Wiley takes a picture of her friends with the animals.

Bottom Middle: When not on the dance floor or playing with animals, guests take joy in the company of their friends.

Bottom Left: A couple enjoyed the evening together, especially the great food.



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Sisterhood and a New Home

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Sisterhood serves as the start of new friends, leadership and family. A girl cannot ask for more!

Greek Life is one great way to make connections with students on campus, students on other campus, as well as with alumni. To help freshmen make connections on campus Panhellenic Council and ONU chapters put on formal recruitment. Recruitment kicked off with events ranging from ice cream socials to informational nights. Sisters got excited to meet girls at the first event, Freshman Welcome Kix. Within just a few weeks all other recruitment events passed, girls attended their final round, Preference and ended the night by filling out their preference card. Greek life adviser Jon Lambdin expressed his satisfaction with recruitment. "This year's recruitment brought about a series of changes initiated by the Greek women. The recruitment experience was filled with many new initiatives and events which provided a great opportunity for women at ONU to get to know more about Greek life.

Finally the day sisters had been preparing for had arrived and they were ready to welcome their new sisters, meanwhile new members were filled with excited when accepting their bids. "Bid Day provided a warm welcome for the 71 new members to the Greek community. The day was filled with excitement and celebrations from all chapters in not only welcoming the new members but also in having their deaffiliated sisters join their chapter," said Lambdin. The day was a success for, as the one Rho-Gamma, PS, Amy Wallace looked back on recruitment and Bid Day she felt, "I truly felt this was a rewarding experience. It was so nice to know that I had helped someone find a home like I had found two years before in Kappa Alpha Theta."

Sisters from all chapters agree on how great Bid Day is to be a part of. "Bid Day is truly filled with pure excitement! You start the day by finding out your new sisters, you get to welcome them in right after finally getting to publicly display your sisterly love for any of your chapters (Rho Gammas). Everyone is singing, cheering, doing chants, meanwhile you take a million photos. Soon after your whisked away in a mini parade with your sisters and then end the day with food and real conversation with the amazing girls you are lucky to call sisters," says Junior Marketing and Management major and sister of Zeta Tau Alpha, Jessica Kytle. Alpha Xi Delta sister and sophomore Criminal Justice, Behavioral Science major Gabrielle Vigna expressed, "Bid Day was the best day! I loved getting our new sisters and being able to get my big back. Recruitment is stressful and Bid Day is a great way for all chapters to show the rest of Greek life their newest members."

Bid Day was successful for each society, new member and Panhellenic Council as a whole.



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Alpha Xi Delta

Beginning the school year, the sisters of Alpha Xi Delta hosted their annual Parents Day as many sisters' parents made their way to Ada to play corn hole and watch soccer football with the chapter. Then, during homecoming weekend, the sisters created a float for the annual homecoming parade under the "Tropical Tansels" theme. The float took second place in the 2009 competition. As the homecoming activities continued, Alpha Xi Delta hosted a Teddy Bear Tea for the alumnae of the chapter. Many came to share their stories of their days at OHU and pass on their wisdom. The sisters ended the quarter with their first ever Puzzlepalooza event. This was a school-wide puzzle competition that raised money for Alpha Xi's new philanthropy, Autism Speaks. This event was a bracket competition to see which team could put together puzzles the fastest. Puzzlepalooza had 18 teams and raised about 150 dollars for Autism Speaks.

Sisters' Fun Left: Sisters show their support for Greek Life during the Homecoming Parade.

Sisters' Fun Left: Sisters enjoy their day and socialize while enjoy a day together during weekend retreat.

Sisters' Middle: Sisters and alumnae host a night of fun and games at the school's first ever, Puzzlepalooza.

Sisters' Right: Sisters and alumnae host a night of fun and games at the school's first ever, Puzzlepalooza.

Sisters' Far Right: Sisters and alumnae host a night of fun and games at the school's first ever, Puzzlepalooza.

Beyond the sisterhood's recruitment and social events, Alpha Xi Delta held a peanut butter drive, partnering with the Simon Kenton School's Vocational class during the spring. Donations supported the Lifeline Christmas Mission in their efforts to help the children in Haiti. AXD collected 92 jars on campus, which were added to the drive total of 400 jars from the surrounding area. Also during the spring, the sisters of Alpha Xi Delta participated in the 2010 Greek Week events. The sisterhood's performance of "No Sleep Till Brooklyn" earned first place during the Greek Sing competition! As the 2009-2010 school year drew to a close, AXD celebrated its sisterhood and addition of the spring new member pledge class with its spring formal the Rose Ball.

With another year's end, the sisters of Alpha Xi Delta wish their graduating seniors good luck in their future endeavors and look forward to a successful recruitment in the fall.





Row 1: Suzanne Pitt, Krista Dool, Becca Wilson, Chelsea Moore, Meghan Harmon, Ashley Moudou, Melissa Flans, Daniella Lelland, Nicole Dumas, Laila Noorhan, Tracy-Clyde, Jillian Gaudin, Kayla Ballman, Ashlee Anders, Tracy Harthorne, Sarah-Joyce, and Kelly Evans. Row 2: Kiki Peck, Maria Antloga, Jeanette Wang, Brita Lucian, Hannah Corish, Rita George, Jilia Schreier, Catherine Clampton, Amy Gillman, Kelsey Fleck, Clara Harrod, Kari Sweeting, Denalle Rivers, Erin Kimball, and Katy Dvorak. Row 3: Megan Elliott, Heather Sander, Janet Pacanowski, Jennifer Pouch, Katelyn Auerdt, Sabrina Wolman, Monique Telle, Michelle Gasser, Amanda Uika, Jess Campbell, Carlie Quallera, Jenna Klop, Sabrina Hartley, Mollie Thompson, Maggie Kofas, Brittany Schriener, and Emily Bunka. Row 4: Megan Lanning, CJ Clampton, Alison Huett, Tegan Ellis, Ineke Denholm, Jess Gantley, Rachel Preece, Kim Hagelberger, Lindsey Harris, Myssa Willes, Lani Nordlie, Kayla Thordson, Laura Rensell, Sabrina Doud, Amanda McKeown, Danielle Humphrey, Betty Buse, Bailey Blake, Rachel Humphrey, Heather Karkala, Virginia Harris, and Tiffany Ware.



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Delta Zeta

As the new school year came to a start, Turtle Tag, Delta Zeta's philanthropic event took place. Teams competed in a tag-of-war challenge that took place in green jell-o to raise money for the Painted Turtle Camp. In addition, the chapter put a new spin on Delta Zeta's national "I Have a Choice" program. DZ held a free corn hole tournament for the campus to attend while educating participants on the dangers of alcohol abuse. Another way the Delta Zetas got involved in the community this fall was by volunteering for the Freed Center's "Turtle Day". The day educated children from throughout the area about the plight of the sea turtles and allowed them to participate in the arts. Sisters not only lent a hand by painting to prepare the Freed Center for the event, but they also helped the children throughout the day by assisting them with their arts and crafts, too.

Throughout winter quarter, the Delta Zeta women focused on enhancing sisterhood bonds through various movie nights, dinner dates, a newsworld game and a karaoke night. Winter also

included philanthropic endeavors. Among these, included an evening during which sisters made valentines for the Hancock Assisted Living Valentine's Day Dance. The sisters also crafted valentines for troops serving overseas.

During the spring, Delta Zeta hosted its Buy a Wine auction, raising almost \$900 for the Stanley Hearing Foundation. Moreover, the sisters of DZ also participated in Greek Week, coming in second overall and winning the "Spirit and Sportsmanship Awards. In addition, at the sorority's Region Day, the Ohio Northern chapter of Delta Zeta was awarded the quota award from nationals while junior art major Bethany Schock was the recipient of the Florence Hoard Minor Award, a national award for outstanding leadership and service to the Delta Zeta chapter as well as the campus community as a whole. Finally, the women of Delta Zeta bid farewell to their seniors during Senior Send Off. While wishing these women luck in their future, DZ looks forward to gaining new sisters through a successful fall recruitment.

Bottom Left: Members of Delta Zeta support their sisters at Greek Olympics.

Bottom Left: Delta Zetas as President's Club, cheering up the President's Ball.

Bottom Middle: Seniors get in celebration on Old Day.

Bottom Right: On Old Day, Delta Zetas, the biggest family in the sorority get even bigger.

Bottom Far Right: Delta Zeta's Annual Turtle Tag race money for the philanthropy The Painted Turtle Camp.





First Row: Julia Weiner, Jenna Shumiloff/Jessica Miller, Nicole McCampbell, Julia Chase, Courtney Henton, Erica Rolfe, Courtney Rice, Kaitlyn Pugh, Isabella Taylor, Jordan Roberts, Kim Swanson, Kayla Starling, Moll Winkler, Emily Helgeson, and Margal Rabinovich. Second Row: Lindsey Robinson, Kristen Smith, Caitlin Bentley, Lauren Cuddey, Marissa Henderson, Randal W. Carr, Stephanie Watson, Michelle Nguyen, Mary Parashak, Gillian Harwood, Nicole Smith, Caroline Connor, Madeline Skunka, Christine Hwang, Natalie Hogg, Rebecca Moros, Alyssa Jones, Alysa Scottie, and Bethany Calkins. Third Row: Emily Terrence-Jacobs, Elise Bellman, Hilary Fingen, Shannon Bywaters, Lane Wood, Christa Smith, Alexandra Habboushe, Melissa Orsini, Rebecca Patrogo, Nina Wulfsberg, Andrea Long, Michelle McManis, Lauren Anderson, Christine Lockhart, Kirsten Almquist, Rachel Hill, Abby Barker, Isabella Patten, and Raphael Pauls. Fourth Row: Kallee McGuire, Tracy Schuch, Janet Allison, Catherine Jones, Allison Hogan, Nichole Stan, Andrew Dean, Allison Leavitt, Kimberly Carthens, Laura Povey, Christina Cordley, Karen Thatcher, Kristen Thatcher, Stephanie Anderson, Jojo Sims, Amanda Hittings, and Tiffany Smith.



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Kappa Alpha Theta

This year has proved to be a very busy time for the sisters of Kappa Alpha Theta. Opening a new school year with smiles and laughter, the sisters of the Zeta Sigma chapter welcomed comedian Steve Hofmeister back to Ohio Northern University's campus

to perform in the fall philanthropy event-Comedians for CASA.

During the winter, the chapter's philanthropic efforts continued with the Mt. ONU contest in December, which raised a record breaking amount for CASA.

At the end of March, the sisters hosted their annual Theta Thruster tournament in support of their philanthropy CASA. The evening packed with thruster matches included 36 participating teams from all across campus raising \$404 for CASA.

In community service endeavors, sisters made visits to both the Restore in Ada and the Villa, a home for the elderly in Lima. In celebration of Theta's first International Day of Service nationally, sisters gathered together to decorate pumpkins and Halloween cards to be delivered to the residents of the Villa. In the spring, Kappa Alpha Theta hosted its

annual Easter Eggstravaganza, at the Ada Memorial Park for the children of the Ada community. An Easter egg hunt and a visit from the Easter Bunny himself made for an exciting event.

Beginning the month of May, Kappa Alpha Theta hosted a mother-daughter tea and jewelry party, and also held their Senior Recognition Week as they prepared to say their goodbyes to their outgoing seniors. Sisterhood dinners, events, and formals provided bonding opportunities for the sisterhood.

Ending the year with success, the sisters participated in the 2010 Greek Week events winning first place. At the Greek Awards Banquet, the sisters of Kappa Alpha Theta were proud to have received the Outstanding Advisor of the Year Award, Outstanding Community Service Award, President's Award for the Chapter with the Highest GPA, Outstanding Greek Athlete of the Year Award and Greek Women of the Year.

As the school year comes to a close, the sisters of Kappa Alpha Theta anxiously await all that the fall has in store!

Bottom Left: Sisters celebrate after a successful Mt. ONU philanthropy event.

Bottom Left: Jessica LeMay, Molly Plachten, Kayla Isarling, Emily Newman and Jordan Roberts help set up for Theta Thruster.

Bottom Middle: Amanda Weising, Allison Leavitt, Mikayla Baker, Katie Brown and Erin Goffman are ready for the President's Ball Ball.

Bottom Right: Kappa Alpha Theta with the 2010 Greek Week trophy.

Bottom Far Right: Theta sisters stand dressed up and ready for Sisterhood formal.





First Row: Sarah (Sharon), Elizabeth Good, Katalyn Czapka, Leslie Smith, Brooke Whitton, Sarah Gross, Holly Greydon, Leanne Clark, Tiffany Obendorf, Maria Pugillo, Emily Shatt, Meredith Meyer, Kacey Pennington, Elissa McCracken, Carlie Tronzo, Gina Jones, Bailey Hernandez, Maria D'Amico, Lindsey Driffield, Dana Pkowiak, and Emily Brown. Second Row: Sarah Hulse, Bridget Kuehling, Megan Kunka, Lucy Jarvis, Kara Husari, Kacey Hester, Katherine Trapp, Kristi Lucas, Nikki LaRo, Karissa Haggitt, Megan West, Jocelyn Nicholas, Nathaniel Croft, Britney-Walsh, Karley Corbin, Shana Tachikawa, Jill Lelander-Lee, and Kirstin Roane. Third Row: Ashley Hendrick, Bethany Schultz, Hannah Greydon, Camie Gillings, Brittany Spengler, Ashley Roach, Lindsay Hallman, Karen Wink, Sarah Bachman, Jessica Rytke, Andrea Aldgren, Carly Miller, Tiffany Gao, Jocelyn Clement, Kate Berke, Katherine Kelley, Deanna Bice, Kelly Medler, April Smith, Jessica Hendrick, Angela Koppelman, Rachel Yankins, Maxwella Evansman, Jenny Davison, and Rachael Karszenowicz. Fourth Row: Lindsey Hardin, Karin Irwin, Rachel Schrodt, Megan Devlin, Nina Tachikawa, Alexandra Zaboy, Natalyn Greenstein, Jacquelyn Greydon, Brenner Gallagher, Kara Renard, Anna Paschke-Morales, and Lisa Smith.

Sisters Not Pictured: Alexxy Ehrenman, Kayla Homan, Amy Panderick, and Victoria Pennington.



Zeta Tau Alpha

The 2009-2010 school year has been a whirlwind for Zeta Tau Alpha. ZTA's new members kicked off the chapter's anniversary celebration with the Bid Day theme of 50 Years of First Round Picks. With its new members in tow, during Homecoming weekend, the ZTA Delta Theta chapter celebrated its 50th year on Ohio Northern University's campus. At the 50th Anniversary Gala, Zetas from pledge classes 1959 to 2009 gathered at the Howard Johnson in Lima.

Continuing to celebrate the month of October, Zeta hosted its 1st Annual Think Pink Week, promoting Breast Cancer research and education. During the week, Zetas spread pink throughout the campus, decorating with pink ribbons and sidewalk chalk, and selling Pink Ribbon t-shirts in McIntosh. Zeta hosted its Three-on-Three Pink Ribbon Basketball Tournament in King Horn to reward participating teams. Finally, the week culminated with the Pink Ribbon Football game at the Dial-Roberson Stadium. At halftime, Zetas released pink balloons in honor of those who have fought or continue to fight Breast Cancer. Overall, Think Pink Week saw over \$1,700 towards the Susan G. Komen Foundation.

Throughout the year, Zeta ladies executed additional philanthropic outreach. In the Yoplait pink lid drive, Zetas collected over 1800 pink lids towards the Yoplait Save Lids to Save Lives campaign. Beyond their Yoplait lid collection, the ZTAs created breast cancer gift baskets. The chapter donates baskets to friends, family and local women recently

diagnosed or treated with breast cancer.

During the spring, with the addition of its four new members, the sisters of ZTA hosted its largest event of the year, the Third Annual ZTA Race for the Ribbon 5K. Months-worth of planning went into the annual event, and the work truly paid off with a turnout of over 300 runners on April 17, raising \$5,000 towards the Zeta Tau Alpha Foundation for breast cancer awareness and education.

At Zeta Days, the annual gathering of Ohio ZTA chapters, the Delta Theta chapter of ZTA won several awards including recognition for Maximum Chapter Size, Zeta Tau Alpha Foundation Contribution of \$5,000, Highly Commendable Grade Point Average and the Public Relations Award runner-up.

Despite this busy year, the sisters of Zeta Tau Alpha still made time to participate in numerous organizations on campus. 100 percent of ZTA sisters are active within another organization, while 55 percent hold leadership positions within these organizations. These achievements were recognized during April's Spring Tea, during which sisters invited family members to a luncheon to celebrate the sisterhood's academic and leadership successes.

As the 2009-2010 school year closes, Zeta Tau Alpha is incredibly grateful for its support at Ohio Northern University and looks forward to another great year for Greek life at ONU.

Bottom-Left: Sisters take their traditional pledge class picture on the roof of the Zeta house.

Bottom-Left: Big and little pair Jessica Rytlek and Cary Davis are all smiles at the 50th Anniversary Gala on October 15, 2009.

Bottom Middle: Benefitting their philanthropy focus, cancer education and awareness, ZTA host the ONU Pink Ribbon Football game.

Bottom Right: Big and little pair Lisa Powell and Katherine Cottle spend time together while waiting for new members on Bid Day.

Bottom-Right: Fourteen sisters pose during a photo for the Race for the Cure to pass out pink flowers to runners.





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Delta Sigma Phi

Delta Sigma Phi started off the 2009-2010 school year by hosting several rush events, including concerts of the bands Postad and Jam Master Jay Band, a cookout and an annual hog roast and hunt. The brothers also began their March of Dimes campaign early in the year with a corn hole tournament attended by members of Greek life. Teaming with the sisters of Kappa Alpha Theta, the Delts held their annual Halloween social followed by a Bake and Run, during which participants raked yards in the Ada community. Also in the fall, Delta Sigma Phi became pen pals with an 8th grade class from Lima Middle School.

During the winter, with the large amount of snowfall in Ada, the brothers spent time shoveling the driveways of local residents. When

the snow cleared, brothers also gathered for a highway clean up along Ite 139 for their part in Adopt A Highway.

Throughout spring quarter, the Delts focused their efforts on raising more funds for March of Dimes. Through donations from campus and community organizations and collections from their philanthropy table in Bicentennial, the brothers of Delta Sigma Phi donated \$1,582 towards the March of Dimes this year. Their work did not stop there. In addition, the chapter participated in the March for Babies, as well. Finally, with another year as the Greek Week champions, the brothers of Delta Sigma Phi hope to continue their success on campus in the following academic year.

The Brothers of Delta Sigma Phi include: Travis Albino, Robert Anderson, Michael Bentley, Kevin Casper, Nicholas Compton, Corey D'Medico, Justin Dumas, Mike Garverly, Jake Gray, Ethan Gray, Thomas Gilligan, Garrett Gottlieb, Jared Holman, Nick Hultman, CJ Iff, Dan Kelly, Scott Hermode, Andy Larocens, Patrick Maggioni, Jim Marsh, Cory Martin, Cameron Miller, Evan Norcia, Brandon Nagata, Derrick Oswald, Joseph Pfeiffer, Daniel Purgess, Dylan Simpkins, Ray Smith, Mike Spiller, Ben Staines, Scott Sutton, Chris Young, Chris Tylenda, Zak Walcher, Mike West, Jared Welch, and Nick Workman.

Left: Delta Sigma Phi brothers join in for the annual March of Dimes walk, ending their year-long fund drive for premature babies.

Bottom-left (left): Brothers make a pose after winning the new February High School Championship games.

Bottom-left: The Delta Sigma Phi Greek Week bag of new team stands noticeably after a dominating win of the event.

Bottom Middle: Brothers hang up their volleyball court with the names of past and current season participants.

Bottom Right: Brothers pose throughout before a Halloween Social.

Bottom-right: Brothers enjoy football with their sweethearts (and/or girlfriends).





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Phi Mu Delta

The brothers of Phi Mu Delta had a productive year in several aspects. The PMDs were happy to participate in all of the opening week activities as members of the Greek community. During their free time, several brothers also participated in intramurals, posting top three records in softball and football and basketball. The brothers also dedicated efforts to St. Jude Children Research Hospital at Up Till Down this year. Another big project that the brotherhood undertook this past quarter was the remodeling of the chapter house as the first floor continues to improve.

Within Greek life, the brothers also participated in Greek Week and placed second in both Greek sing and the volleyball tournament. At the Greek Awards Banquet, Phi Mu Delta was awarded with bronze chapter status and earned the Most Improved Chapter GPA award. Ending the year, the brothers hosted a new philanthropic event Cakes for Kids. During this event, PMD sold pancakes and other breakfast items outside of Historic Memorial Library with proceeds benefiting St. Jude's Research Hospital. Finally, the brotherhood celebrated a year's worth of academic success at its formal in Cleveland.

(Left) Left to right: Chris Harris, Brandon Simmons, Aaron Craft, Jason Bringham, George Washburns, Mike King, Matt Smolgens, Taylor Zank, Andrew Woodall, Nathan Bishop, Nathan Wardenbrook, Matthew Kauffman, Tony Jones, Francisco Mirinas, Brandon Barker, Brandon Hilson, Phillip Caffery, Sean Karmenick, Jamal Jones, John Majka, Alan Allen, Sam Bishop, Nate Walsted, Kirk Robinson, Garrett Maple, Kevin Laussen, Tyler Mendosa, Elliot Furmery, Anthony Gaddy, Tom Rapiety, Jeremy Falk, and Anthony Schreeder.

Bottom Far Left: Brothers during the Greek Week Olympics preparing to compete in the 100-meter relay.
Bottom Left: Brothers pose with their status of the spring formal in Cleveland.

Bottom Middle: Tom Bishop, Tyler Mendosa, Brandon Hilson and Jeremy Falk hanging out at the house.
Bottom Right: Brothers cheer the return of Delta Tau Alpha at a Delta Upsilon Social.

Bottom Far Right: Brothers prepare to dominate in their volleyball.





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Sigma Phi Epsilon

The brotherhood of Sigma Phi Epsilon is always striving to improve itself through community service and philanthropy. During homecoming weekend, the brothers hosted the annual Light up Awareness for Youth AIDS balloon glow event. This event brought in four hot air balloons to campus during the evening hours with proceeds benefiting Youth AIDS research. As is tradition, Sigma Phi Epsilon performed a highway cleanup as part of the Adopt-a-Road program. The members also continued to help with the Angel Foods program, distributing at-cost food to families in need in Bellefontaine, Ohio.

During winter quarter, with the end of the Standards of Excellence year in sight, the fraternity attended many speakers, academic programs and risk management events. The brothers also used their free time to participate in community service events, accruing approximately 180 community service hours for the quarter. Additionally, Sigma Phi Epsilon worked on improving its intrafraternity relations.

(Left) Row 1: Tony Huffing, Todd Eddy, Ryan Hammer, Jarrod Stevens, Jordan Votaw, John Robinson, Charley Hagan, Dave Wareham, Ryan Griffin, and Ben Rasmus. Row 2: Rory Kates, Derek Endress, Matt Vingling, Cody Wojcik, Rob Stahler, Steve Henderson, Larry Perry, and Brandon Hardin. Row 3: Derek Young, Jeremy Smith, Jay Meyers, David Kaufman, Tyler Giffelsky, Nate Verma, Dean Berry, Alan Munkia, Tim Chaffin, Seth Adamson, Kevin Francis, Caleb Davis, Taylor Varma, Troy Breches, Scott Swisher, Ed Fennell, and Joe Kent. Not Pictured: Spencer Gray, Erick Williams, Eric Zapp

Left: The brotherhood stands outside of its fraternity house.

Bottom-Left: Brothers enjoy supporting Delta Delta during Tuxedo Hop.
Bottom-Left: Brothers playing soccer around the basin during a game of kickball during Greek Week.

Bottom-Middle: The brothers perform together during Greek Week.

Bottom-Right: Nathan Harris plays football while competing during Greek Week.

Bottom-For Right: In a brotherhood tradition, the boys take a photo in the shape of a heart with their centerman(s) standing in the middle of the ovalation year.





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Sigma Pi

The brothers of Sigma Pi started the year off strongly with the 4th Annual Pig Roast, which raised \$600 towards a local family and the National Multiple Sclerosis Research Foundation.

During winter quarter, Sigma Pi hosted its faculty recognition dinner, honoring campus faculty and staff members who have contributed to the success of the chapter as well as the brotherhood's alumni of the year. The brothers served the faculty dinner to thank these individuals for their support.

Joining with other chapters' leaders, several brothers of the Zeta chapter of Sigma Pi attended the National Mid-Year Leadership Conference where they learned new information about chapter operations and rules. Several brothers also participated in the chartering of Ohio University's chapter of Sigma Pi.

During spring quarter, Sigma Pi achieved almost 150 hours of community service. In part of these service hours, members travelled to Findlay to help a local distribution service that aids families in need. The brothers also had the unique opportunity to work in coalition with the Findlay Campus' Habitat for Humanity organization as they helped to open a Re-Store in downtown Findlay.

On campus, the brothers of Sigma Pi worked just as hard. The chapter hosted the annual Buy a Pi auction in the Mylanski center, benefiting its philanthropy the Sam Spady Foundation for alcohol awareness. Sigma Pi also hosted a risk management presentation at which Hamilton County Sheriff Keith Iserhardt spoke to 120 members of the Greek community addressing students' questions about Ohio laws and regulations.

(Left) Row 1: Zach Jones, Jake Berman, Allister Chen, Eric Sullivan, Chris Marokos, Nate Robinson and Joe Gersbach. Row 2: Albert Park, Brian Newell, Jon Courage, Chase Camp, Ben Loywell, Josh Kneel, Nick Schuber, Josh Eiding, Jesse Ankney, Ross Tracy, Pat Kellogg, Mike Trinkl, Jeff Blumens, Mike Chen, Cory Skellett, Eric Symonakis, Dan Peltz, Dave Hollenmeyer and Sheriff Keith. Row 3: Max Daniels, Jordan Peltz, Hunter Turner, Adam Beckman and Evan Peltz.

Bottom Far Left: The brothers take pictures before going to sports events.

Bottom Left: Brothers with their old basketball. They donated their new basketball Catherine Changin.

Bottom Middle: The brothers get together on the stairs to take a photo during Christmas time.

Bottom Right: Every fall the brothers of Sigma Pi host a pig roast on campus.

Bottom Far Right: The brothers support the fight against female assault by participating in Walk a Mile in Her Shoes.





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Theta Chi

The brothers of Theta Chi experienced a productive school year during 2009-2010. While being active in many campus organizations such as marching band and *Honors vs. Zombies*, the brothers of Theta Chi have devoted themselves to academic achievement and community service. During the year, several academic programs and personal initiatives were promoted by the men-of-the chapter for scholastic growth. Beyond this, brothers lent hands to the community by shoveling out homes after a snowstorm during winter quarter. Hosting their main philanthropy event the 24-Hour Run, the brothers of Theta Chi recorded a total of 345 miles and over \$450 raised towards

the American Lung Association. During this event, brothers ran two-hour shifts throughout a 24-hour period for donations pledged for each mile. Also, in another chapter tradition, Theta Chi hosted its bi-annual concert Rally in the Alley behind its chapter house. Finally, with visits from a regional commander and significant participation in several national fraternity conferences, the brotherhood aims to win upcoming national fraternity awards.

As the brothers of Theta Chi strive to improve their chapter, they also dedicate themselves to the community and Greek life in the coming year.

Left: Row 1: Patrick Gilles, Benjamin Sheppard, Jay Anderson, Ryan Bing, Payman Hajjati, and Jacob McDevitt. Row 2: Vincent Wu, Axel Brandt, Erik Reinhard, David Atkinson, Josh Arthur, and William Brown. Row 3: Rayman Jones, Bill Heddinger, and London Wells. Row 4: Casey Worley, Jacob Wiedemann, Garret Robertson, and Nathan Conley. Row 5: Derek Dufkins, Patrick Humphrey, Dan Wessels, Brandon Ferguson, Anton Viss, Lucas Wile, and Brandon Schaefer. Row 6: Justin Rantz, Troy Glen, Jared Austin, and Arthur Wade.

Left: Brothers ran during 24 Hour Run in order to raise money for the American Lung Association.

Bottom Left: The Gamma Family of the Theta Fraternity Chapter of Theta Chi.

Bottom Left: Casual Friday performing at Rally in the Alley during fall quarter.

Bottom Middle: David Austin, Derek Dufkins, Axel Brandt, Francis Johnson III, Ryan, and William Brown displaying the awards our chapter received at the 2010 Greek Awards Banquet.

Bottom Right: Brothers with our prize winning March and Bands Parade float.

Bottom Far Right: Brothers awarded all of the trophies during Theta Chi Week every fall and Spring Quarters.





Greeks look no further than Greek Week to find a way to display their spirit and dedication to their chapter. The 2010 Greek Week theme was "The Real Greek Challenge." The theme was chosen by the Greek Week committee, which consisted of one member representing each of the ten chapters with two head on-chairs running the committee. The committee planned each of the week's events.

The week kicked off with competitive sounds of kickball. Delta Sigma Phi and Kappa Alpha Theta came in first for this event. Tuesday brought the most talked about event of Greek Week, Greek Sing. For the first time in Greek Week history, the sororities had a three-way tie for second place, leaving Alpha Xi Delta victorious. On the fraternity side, Sigma Phi Epsilon took first place with their "Make the Greek Girls Go Mad" performance. On Wednesday sororities battled it out in a volleyball tournament. Zeta Tau Alpha took first place for the event. Following the matches, all chapters gathered for the Watermelon Bash to raise money for Dust in London, a member of the Ohio Northern community who was diagnosed with a brain tumor. With money raised through the Watermelon Bash and Penny Wars, Greeks raised over \$1,800 for London. Thursday brought out the trivia buffs as teams of six tested all of their knowledge about OSU, reality TV, and sports. Friday, Greeks got dirty, as they played tag-a-war in the mud pit. On Saturday, Greek Olympics took place. Olympic events included an egg toss, a ten person pyramid race, three-legged race, chariot race and a pizza eating contest. The event ended with the Ultimate Hoop.

On Sunday, Greeks joined together for an awards banquet to honor accomplishments within the Greek Community from the past year. At the event, Delta Sigma Phi and Kappa Alpha Theta were named Greek Week Champions. Second place was awarded to Sigma Phi Epsilon and Delta Zeta. Third place was awarded to Phi Iota Delta and Zeta Tau Alpha. Overall, the week brought the Greek community closer together while helping a member of the OSU community in need, as well.

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The Real Greek Challenge

One short week equals one big competition

Far Right: Theta Chi mix off Greek living with chore-band performance.

Right: Delta Tau Alpha cheer. Simon Hoeninger throws the ball for an end during the football competition.

Bottom Left: Delta Phi celebrates on the field court after winning first place in tug-of-war against Kappa Alpha Theta.

Bottom Right: Alpha Xi Beta cheer. Gabriela Heger and Rebekah Lautenschlager end out during their Greek Sing-a-long performance.

Bottom Middle: Delta Sigma Phi cheer. Carissa Gumbel plays through during football.

Bottom Left: Stephanie Makowski during the Kappa Alpha Theta Greek living performance.









Athletics





From left: Stephen Gauray, Dan Smith, Justin Dickman, Alan Bowsher, Kirk Swafford, Patrick Ruckow, Stephen Grawsky, Rob Marney, Nick Baker, and Jacob Helling. Second Row: Brent Riley, Travis Swearing, Ben McPherson, Brent Hays, Jacob Simon, Alan Bowsher, and Steve Winkler. Third Row (in front of Swafford): Corey Bailey, Michael Janyak, Ben Aronson, Nate Edwards, Kenneth Helling, David Lerner, Jeff West, Matt Beggs, and Matt Lerner. Fourth Row: Coach Matus, Michael Simonovic, Cody Ellis, Eric Thack, Tobias Swafford, and Adam Shivers.

A surprising success best titles the Ohio Northern Men's Cross Country 2009-2010 season. As the season began, the team was not expected to be a challenge for the neighboring competition. After graduating several seniors in the previous season, many believed that the team would crumble with so many underclassmen runners.

"After losing five of our top seven runners from last year, many people and teams were counting us out, senior Mechanical Engineering major Brent Hiler said. "I believe that we surprised a lot of people with the way we ran."

Throughout their season, team members dedicated themselves to growth, development and finding themselves.

"This season was for discovering who we were and proving to a lot of doubters that this young group could continue carrying on the traditions left to them by the previous members of this program," Coach Jason Matus said.

Challenging the sport's continuous demands, the men's team finished well with an overall record of 90-17. They surprised the competition by winning the Division III All-Ohio Championships, which is a second-time win for ONU Men's Cross Country history. The men were also runners-up in the Ohio Athletic Conference (OAC), ranking as high as 19th nationally during the season.

Individually, each runner brought something to the team, contributing to the overall surprising success. Among the individual achievements, Hiler placed eighth at the OAC championships meet. Alan Bowsher, a senior Biology major, finished first and Justin Dickman, a first-year law student, finished second at the OAC meet, qualifying both men for the NCAA Championships. Bowsher also received the titles of OAC Runner of the Year and OAC Runner of the Week twice, breaking 25 minutes as his personal record.

With the success of this year's underestimated team in mind, the future of the Polar Bear's cross country team looks promising.

"We may be missing a front runner, but the underclassmen are very hungry and now have some experience at the varsity level," Hiler said. "In short, this year's team was good, but next year's team will be even better."

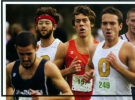


Date	Location	Score
9/05	Akron Inv.	3rd of 5, 84pts
9/12	Bowling Green Inv.	1st of 5, 28pts
9/19	Calvin (MI) Select Meet	3rd of 13, 95pts
9/26	Ottawa Inv. (JV Only)	12th of 16, 314pts
10/02	All-Ohio Champs at ONU	1st of 28, 65pts
10/17	Obelin Inv.	7th of 28, 190pts
10/31	OAC Champs at Wilmington	2nd of 10, 49pts
11/14	NCAA Regionals at Rose-Hulman	7th of 36, 236pts
11/21	NCAA Champs at BW	No Team Score





Far Bottom Left: Sophomore Mike Sainford sprints forward unleashing the race.
 Bottom Left: The pack of Peter Beers work to stay together and encourage each other during the race.
 Left: Convinced to race, sophomore Dan Smith is determined to perform well during this week.
 Far Bottom Right: Looking for a way out of the pack, sophomore Kaden Bailey prepares to pass the competition.
 Bottom Right: Senior Ryan McPherson pushes himself out of a pack of competitors at the beginning of the race.



Distance and Determination

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Power of the mind, not the mile



Front Row: Stefano/Seviers, Latta/Wilson, English/Mason, Rachel Smith, Renee Skowronek, and Shelby Bauman. Second Row: Anneke Beckwith, Tashita Moody, Abby Smith, Kelly Gussman, Katie DeAngelis, and Ryan Harkness. Third Row: Renee Corbett, Erica Mueser, Brooke Schaefer, Lauren Hines, Brittany Stewart, and Ashley Wilson. Fourth Row: Lisa C. Mason, Allison Hirschmeyer, Sarah Fudge, Casey Johnson, Sarah Thompson, and Kate Horton.



Twenty-three women worked, travelled, ran and made memories together during the 2009-2010 Cross Country season. The ladies shared a vision of a successful season and worked hard for their accomplishments throughout. After a rocky start at the Akron Invitational placing fifth out of five teams, the team pushed the better results placing at least in the top half of teams in the remaining meets. The team had its time to shine as they placed fifth out of twenty-one teams at the All-Ohio Championships held at Ohio Wesleyan University.

Several individuals on the ONU team were recognized for their achievements with All-Ohio Athletic Conference titles. Junior Nursing major **Amy Daulte** was ranked 18th, and senior Biology major **Rachel Smith** was ranked 16th. In addition, for the first time a runner from ONU, freshman Pharmacy major **Allison Steinbrunner**, was named the OAC Women's Cross Country Runner of the Year. Working hard during her first season on the team, Steinbrunner saw the benefits of her efforts by also being named the Ohio Athletic Conference Runner of the Week for Sept. 13 and being ranked sixth within the All-Great Lakes Region.

Considering these team and individual achievements, the coaches had a hand in the success of the season. The team saw new leadership through head coach **Jason Mason**. Assisting Mason was **Mike Scott**, who was new to ONU this season.

"I am very excited for the opportunity to serve as head coach of the Ohio Northern cross country program," Mason said. "We have a great group of student-athletes here, and I hope to build on the successes of the past several years. We look to build upon the positive atmosphere within the program recently."

With the 2009-2010 season drawing to a close, team members noted the positive moments.

"Seasons don't always turn out the way you envision them, but you can never envision how much fun you will have or how close you will all get," senior Professional Writing major **Rachel Smith** said. "We had a blast."



Bottom Right: Allison Steinbrunner begins sprint on the final lap and sprints to victory.

Top Right: Rebecca Stevenson mentally prepares to pass two competitors.

Top Middle: Sarah Thompson steps forward on the charges ahead of her opponents.

Top Far Right: Stephanie Brooke Schaefer stays focused as the endurance pays off.

Center: Rachel Smith follows her pace as she pulls away from the pack and concentrates on the race ahead.

Bottom Far Right: Amy Daulte and Katie DeAngelis work hard together and encourage each other throughout the race.

Date	Meet	Results
9/05	Akron Inv.	5th of 5; 88 pts.
9/12	Bowling Green	2nd of 3; 39 pts.
9/19	Calvin (MI) Select Meet	6th of 13; 154 pts.
9/26	Onarheim Inv. (JV)	10th of 14; 273 pts.
10/02	All-Ohio Champs @ ONU	5th of 21; 162 pts.
10/07	Oberlin Inv.	12th of 23; 313 pts.
10/31	OAC Champs @ Wilmington	3rd of 10; 83 pts.
11/04	NCAA Regionals @ Rose-Hulman	10th of 34; 338 pts.





Strength^{and} Courage

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No water breaks, no time outs, no substitutions; this is cross country.



Date	Team	Score
9/05	North Central	W, 38-18
9/19	Mount Union	L, 18-30
9/26	Chardon	L, 34-18
10/03	Shadysburg	W, 77-04
10/10	Heldreford	W, 38-7
10/17	Marion	W, 41-00
10/24	John Carroll	W, 35-04
10/31	Baldwin-Wallace	W, 49-6
11/07	Capital	W, 31-21
11/14	Wilkeson	W, 42-00

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Right: The team celebrates together on the field after a major victory against Mississippi.
Far Top: Sophomore running back Cormac Payne gets experience running the ball during a home game.
Top left: The (MSU) cheerleaders show off their pep squad's outfit on 11-17-10.
Top Right: Quarterback (10) Jay Brown leads Boise State through the trenches in a non-conference game.

In a true example of a comeback, the Ohio-Northern Football team absorbed life lessons on the field, producing a winning season. Viewing the players' dedication firsthand, coaches praise the team's 2009 achievements.

"The 2009 season is a testament to the integrity of the CNU football players. Despite a couple losses in the first half of the season, the players continued to play with a purpose. As a result, the 2009 team went on a seven-game winning streak to finish 8-2 and stay in contention for a NCAA playoff berth," Assistant Coach **Robert Roban** stated. "Performances by senior **Joshua Hone**, a candidate for all-American who led the team in sacks and tackles for loss; senior **Jacob Houghly**, who kicked a school record 39-yard field goal; junior **Brent Donahy**, who rushed 287 yards against John Carroll; and junior quarterback **Kyle Simmons**, one of the top three in total offense in our conference, sparked the Polar Bears in the second half of the season."

Agreeing with Roban, Assistant Coach **Devlin Russell** felt inspired by the Bears.

"Watching these young men come together to work for their goals was inspiring," Russell said. "The seniors did a great job of leading by example throughout the year, and I feel privileged to have been a part of the 2009 season."

Noting this season, Head Coach **Drew Paul** holds true pride in leading CNU football.

"Our team has played a very difficult schedule and improved each week," Paul stated. "The 2009 Polar Bears football team can be proud that they have solidified our position as one of the premiere small college football programs in the country."

With the support of their coaches, the players offer praise for one another.

"We had a great season with even better leadership demonstrated by my fellow seniors," senior Criminal Justice major **Romand Curry** said.

Despite the season's end, starting wide receiver **Ryan Fleming** is eager to hit the field again.

"It was a great season with lots of highlights," Fleming added. "I can't wait to do it all again next year."

Closing his final football season at CNU, senior Sports Management major **Justin Liney** praises the 2009 season as the most memorable.

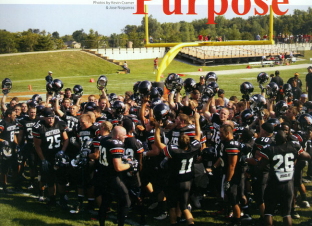
"This season has been one filled with memories," Liney said. "It's one I will never forget."

Viewing the team's incredible strides towards success, Polar Bear fans look forward to an even better season next year.

Polar Bear football overcomes a rough start to finish with an 8-2 season

Playing with a Purpose

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A *Force* Undivided

Men's Soccer unites in a dedicated drive for success

In a driven 2009 season, the Ohio Northern Men's Soccer team started the year with five consecutive away games, including a tournament in Virginia. Of these five games, one was a tie, one was a loss, and three were shut outs.

Shifting gears back to the OSU home field, for the third year in a row, the Men's Soccer team won their home games 1-0. Three days later, the team competed in the OAC MLLA Shootout, gaining the fifth Polar Bear victory in the past eight years. Success at the shootout was followed by two more shutout victories and then an upset loss to Ohio Wesleyan. Despite the loss, the men quickly learned from their mistakes and put their new knowledge to work in their five-game winning streak.

The mix of home and away games provided a challenge that the men's soccer team could really measure up to. In fact, the powerful winning streak was only broken by a 2-1 tie with John Carroll. The team then finished out the regular season with four more wins, putting a cap on the OAC Championship, and securing its place as the number one seed in the OAC Tournament. For the first time ever, the Men's Soccer team went undefeated in regular season play, an accomplishment which hasn't been achieved by any OAC team in the past 10 years.

Considering the talent on this year's team, it's no surprise that two players junior **Daniel Otamkar** and sophomore **Christian Hudman** were recognized as the OAC Players of the Week. Though the two players appreci-

ate the award, they wish to highlight their team, as well.

"Being named OAC Player of the Week is an honor, not just as an individual, but as a team," Otamkar reflects. "Whenever our team has the honor to have a player given this award, we congratulate the team as a whole."

Without such a team, this year's accomplishments may not have been possible. Coach **Brent Eldersma** believes that the key to this year's success is the true team that has formed. "This year's team has no true 'superstars,'" Eldersma states. "Instead, this year's team is made up of a bunch of really good players playing for each other."

Under the extraordinary dynamic between team members, the OSU Men's Soccer team clearly demonstrates dedication and hard work. The team finished its season with a winning record of 19-3-4.

Sadly, during the OAC Championship game against Capital, the men lost in double-overtime with penalty kicks. Still receiving a bid to NCAA Regional Tournament, the Polar Bears played on their home field against Brockport State University of New York. Yet again, the men lost in double-overtime with penalty kicks, ending the season.

Though the season ended on a sad note, the men still led their third winning season in a row, ranking 11th nationally in 2009. Through their countless hours of daily practice, these players molded themselves into the driven, confident team seen on the field.

Below: (a) A 1-1 victory over Capital, senior Daniel Otamkar (left) is being congratulated by the staff.
Top Left: Sophomore Christian Hudman keeps the ball moving down the field.
Top Right: Junior Charles McQuibban (left) beats the ball to keep it from the Wilmington defense.
Center Left: Freshman senior (left) beats the ball down the field, senior forward James Whitaker (right) control of the ball.
Center Right: The Polar Bears celebrate a 2-0 victory against Salernitano.



Date	Team	Score
9/01	Manchester (IN)	W, 2-0
9/04	Bridgewater (VA)	W, 2-0
9/05	Roskilde (VA)	T, 0-1
9/09	Ohio Dominion	L, 0-2
9/12	Casa Western Reserve	L, 0-1
9/13	Wittenberg	W, 1-0
9/18	Kalamazoo (MI)	W, 2-0
9/19	Trine (IN)	W, 2-0
9/23	Ohio Wesleyan	L, 0-5
9/29	Delaware	W, 1-0
10/02	Marlingham	W, 2-1
10/06	Capital	W, 4-1
10/09	Mount Union	W, 1-0
10/14	Baldwin Wallace	W, 2-0
10/17	John Carroll	T, 2-2
10/20	Hiddleberg	W, 1-0
10/24	Onondaga	W, 1-0
10/28	Wilmington	W, 2-1
10/31	Marquette	W, 2-1
11/05	OAC Finals II vs. Hiddleberg	W, 1-0
11/07	OAC Finals II vs. Capital	T, 2-2
11/12	Brookport St. (NY)	T, 2-2



First Row: Josh Davis, Nate Evans, Ryan Huber, Blake Ellerbe, Mark Mazzoni, Chris Matyska, Cory Hopkins, Robert Sellers, Erik Ross, Austin Whitson, Craig Summers, Chris McCaffrey, and Tyler Mathews.
 Second Row: Student Coach Scott Parkechik, Josh Crawford, Craig Newicko, Matt Marley, Joe Lachowski, Ryan Tobo, Patrick Roberts, James Matkouski, Ryan Whitaker, Brandon Conley, Christian Kutzmar, Matt Ralke, Dan Grubbs, and Student Coach Patrick Messier.
 Third Row: Student Trainer Mike Davis, Student Trainer Reina Nishiki, Trainer Doug Keller, Dan Courneau, Nate Beason, Brian Cassese, Ben Hartley, Mac Nardi, Mike Swends, David Roberts, Cameron Johnson, Assistant Coach Dave Knapp, Assistant Coach Zach Hoffman, Assistant Coach Adam Larkin, and Head Coach Brent Robinson.

Date	Team	Score
9/1	Defiance	W, 7-0
9/8	Kalamazoo (MI)	W, 4-1
9/5	Calvin (MI)	L, 0-3
9/11	DePue (IN)	T, 0-0
9/12	Centre (KY)	W, 2-0
9/14	Wittenberg	T, 0-0
9/19	Hope (MI)	W, 3-1
9/22	Mt. St. Joseph	W, 6-1
9/26	Care Western Reserve	W, 1-0
9/30	Durham	L, 0-1
10/6	Marquette	W, 10-2
10/10	Capital	W, 3-1
10/19	Mount Union	W, 6-0
10/13	Baldwin-Wallace	W, 6-0
10/17	John Carroll	W, 1-0
10/21	Heldrefeld	W, 2-0
10/24	Ottoborn	L, 0-1
10/27	Wilmington	W, 2-1
10/30	Marquette	W, 2-1
11/04	GAC Semis - John Carroll	W, 1-0
11/07	GAC Finals - Ottoborn	L, 0-2
11/13	NCAA 1st Round - Wittenberg	L, 1-3



tremendous talent

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The team, not the individual, is the ultimate champion

Starting out with a bang, the Women's Soccer team wasted no time winning their first two games and tying for 2nd place in the Ohio Northern University Classic. One tie and a win followed as a part of the DePaul University Tournament. Three wins and a small loss later, the Ohio Athletic Conference (OAC) games were about to start. Beginning with a 10-2 win, the team achieved an incredible six-game winning streak. Whether home or away, these girls played hard, fighting for every point. A loss to Otisbein College was the only loss of the OAC regular season, and it was followed by two more wins to cap off the season. With a final record of 14-3-2 overall, and 8-1-0 in OAC, the Women's Soccer team proved their tremendous talent was never put to waste.

The girls' hard work in the regular season earned them 2nd place in the OAC, making them the 2nd seed in the playoffs. This gave them a first-round bye.

Although every woman on the team played hard, one player was recognized twice as the OAC Player of the Week. Senior and Forward, Angela Pisci, represented the Polar Bears in this esteemed award. Proud of their teammates such as Pisci, the ladies continuously cheer on each other's achievements. They equate this support with the

team's unswerving spirit and chemistry.

"Our team chemistry was amazing this year. It has really fueled our success because we fully support one another and are willing to place everything on the line for our team to succeed."

Junior Marketing and Spanish major Natalie White said, "We are a very close team. That in combination with our athletic ability allowed us to have a great season."

Claiming the 2009 season as her favorite, Women's Soccer Captain Chelsea Albert, a junior Marketing and Public Relations major, celebrates the team spirit, as well.

"This is the most fun I have had in a season in the three years I have played for this program. It's not just because of all our great success, but also because of the girls on the team, as well," Albert explained. "Each girl brings a different personality and something special to the team both on and off the field. We all work so hard and push each other in all aspects of the game. These girls have become my family."

The women ended their season with a 15-3-2 record overall. Thanks to the ladies' dedication, they placed as high as 19th nationally.



Row One (from left to right): Molly Haly, Abby Palumbo, Erin Washburn, Marissa Green, Emily Kellogg, Emma Harbinger, Chelsea Davidson, and Natalie White. Second Row: Jenna Smith, Theresa Scudlitz, Angie Peak, MaryAnne Ventura, Jennifer Elmer, Christina Spicardi, Kelli Schmidt, Maddie White, Lindsay Gichart, and Rachel Wright. Third Row: Head Coach Mark Bauman, Lauren Williams, Alyssa Shewell, Nancy Bamford, Chelsea Alberty, Lisa Tolay, Kristi Jordan, Hope Gifford, Nicole Grant, Assistant Coach Caitlin Condon, and Assistant Coach Kristine Harpinger.

Top left: Sophomore-Goalie Kristine Smith gets the ball moving back down the field after blocking a shot.

Top left: Freshman Tara Lewis gets ready for a shot back to put OAC back in control of the ball.

Middle left: Freshman, midfielder Gifford plays hard defense against a Denver opponent.

Kristen Left: Junior Chelsea Albert gets the goal while facing Denver Union. Polar Bears score 4-0.

Here Comes the Heater

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Volleyball players get caught up in the sizzle of the game

Ohio Northern's 2009 Women's Volleyball team looked ahead to achieve a successful season.

"Our theme for this season is 'Beyond!'" shared senior outside hitter and Biology major **Brence Berry**. "We chose this because we knew coming into this season that we had the talent, the heart and the determination to go above and beyond what we've ever achieved before. We are a hard-working group of women, who are united for a cause and are not willing to settle for less than our best. This is the reason we were successful this season."

The Volleyball team earned a record of 7-2 for the Ohio Athletic Conference and a record of 26-3 overall. The team had many career milestones that were accomplished throughout the year. **Elizabeth Schaeffle**, senior Accounting major and All-American, became the Ohio Athletic Conference's All-time Kills Leader. Schaeffle received this title on her 1,827th kill against Wilmington University. **Kasey Kosmitz**, sophomore Liberal and Athletic Training major, reached the Top 50 Dig List at OSU.

Though the season had high expectations and a few disappoint-

ments, the girls supported one another throughout the fight.

"We started off really strong and struggled a little through October, but my favorite part of volleyball this year is the team itself," Senior middle hitter and Forensic Biology major **Lindsey Przeski** shared. "Our team is like a family. We all get along, and it was always so much fun playing on the court with each other. Our goal had been to win a national championship, and we are headed that direction."

Players of all ages joined in the team to support of one another in the spirited season. This allowed the women to drive forward, facing each challenge head-on.

"Coming into this season as a freshman, I knew there was a lot of pressure on the team. The target was on our backs, yet we thrived in the situation we were given," **Katie Zamberger**, freshman writer and Math Education major stated. "Although we had a few setbacks, we did not let this drag us down. We stayed positive knowing how good of a team we really are."





Front: Abby Schellen, Sharon Quast, Andrea Tim, Renee Brey, Liz Schellen, Liz Decina, Lindsay Provost, Alex Christen, and Kelly Townsend. Back: Assistant Coach Nicole Kneal, Nicole Howard, Aubrey Sulzowski, Robin Enderbarger, Kelly Lynch, Julie Neuharth, Head Coach Kim Wilcox, Christine Timmons, Beth Corbitt, Caitlin Higgins, Kacey Thomas, and Assistant Coach Brian Johnson.

Left: Robin Enderbarger sets the ball up for an intense spike by fellow teammate Christine Timmons or Renee Brey.

Top left: Liz Schellen prepares to blow the ball over the net with power and precision.

Top Middle: Alex Christen demonstrates excellent form and control as she sets how to bump the ball.

Top Right: Kacey Thomas keeps the ball in play as the Lady Pole Bears rack up the points.

Date	Team	Score
9/4	Heidelberg	W, 3-0
9/4	No. 16 Calvin (MI)	W, 3-0
9/5	No. 8 Southwestern (TX)	W, 3-0
9/5	Thomas More (KY)	W, 3-0
9/8	Dallas	W, 3-0
9/11	No. 18 Concordia (IN)	W, 3-0
9/11	No. 8 Washington (MO)	W, 3-0
9/12	No. 17 Wisconsin-Whitewater	L, 2-3
9/12	No. 10 Pac. Lutheran (WA)	W, 3-0
9/16	Bluffton	W, 3-1
9/18	Alma (MI)	W, 3-1
9/18	No. 10 Calvin (MI)	W, 3-1
9/19	No. 8 Hope (MI)	W, 3-0
9/19	Edison CC	W, 3-0
9/24	No. 9 Wittenberg	W, 3-2
9/26	Maryville (TN)	W, 3-0
9/26	Mount Saint Joseph	W, 3-0

Date	Team	Score
9/27	Bluffton	W, 3-1
9/27	Hanover (IN)	W, 3-0
10/02	John Carroll	W, 3-0
10/06	No. 23 Heidelberg	L, 2-3
10/09	Marquette	W, 3-1
10/13	Ottobahn	W, 3-0
10/17	Washington	W, 3-0
10/18	Wilmington	W, 3-0
10/24	Mount Union	L, 2-3
10/27	Baldwin-Wallace	W, 3-0
10/30	Capital	W, 3-0
11/03	OAC Quarter II vs. JCU	W, 3-0
11/06	OAC Semis vs. Mount Union	W, 3-0
11/07	OAC Finals at Heidelberg	W, 3-1
11/12	NCAA Round 1 vs. Bluffton	W, 3-1
11/13	NCAA Round 2 vs. N. Central	W, 3-1
11/14	NCAA Regional Finals v. Hope	L, 1-3

Driving the ball to the basket

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The ONU Men's Basketball team demonstrates perseverance and determination.

Practice leads to improvement and success. The Ohio Northern University Men's Varsity Basketball team embodied this philosophy in its 2009-2010 season.

The team faced some changes with new direction under head coach **John Rhoades** for the first time.

"This year's basketball season was an excellent experience playing for Coach Rhoades! Not only did we learn and improve our basketball skills and abilities, but we also learned many life skills and ideas that will help to advance our future seasons, as well as other aspects of life," first-year pharmacy student **Nicholas Mastian** said.

The bears finished the season with a record of 12-14, finishing third in the Ohio Athletic Conference at 10-8.

"Our team goals this year was to win the OAC championship. We did not meet our team goal, but gave it all in the attempt," **Jordan Kullman**, a freshman construction management major, said.

The team's seniors stood out as leaders sources of success and encouragement.

"The three seniors were awesome. They all were great leaders and great people, as well, Kullman said. They built the basketball team, pushing our limits for success. They did everything to help us grow."

This year, the OAC named **Kyle Meyer** the Player of the Year. Meyer, a senior forward for the polar bears, scored an average of 18.6 points per game and 7.8 rebounds per game, leading the league this season. In his total career, Meyer averaged about 13 points per game, scoring a total of 1,316 points. For ONU, Meyer holds the all-time career field goal percentage, 59.9 percent, needed 10th all-time.

The polar bears also had **Steve Bradshaw**, senior guard, in the top of the league. Bradshaw was third in the league's rank of assists, having 394 assists. He also came in fourth in the league with point average, scoring 16.5 points per game.

The Ohio Northern University Men's Basketball team appreciates the dedication of their seniors and hopes to build upon this year's experience.

"We are looking forward to continuing the great experience into next year's season," Mastian said.





Date	GMU vs.	Score
11/02	Kent State	L, 66-75
11/13	Hanover	L, 55-59
11/20	McMurry	L, 69-72 (ot)
11/21	Trine	W, 71-60
11/24	#9 Wooster	L, 64-70
12/02	Capital	W, 66-62
12/05	Heidelberg	W, 86-79
12/09	Ottumwa	W, 73-72
12/12	Muscat Union	L, 58-64
12/16	Muskingum	W, 73-58
12/19	Wittenberg	L, 59-61
12/29	Calvin	L, 67-70
12/30	Lewis & Clark	W, 63-58
1/06	#19 Wilmington	L, 62-73
1/09	Marietta	W, 67-66
1/13	Baldwin-Wallace	W, 78-68
1/18	John Carroll	L, 58-62
1/23	Ottumwa	W, 71-64
1/27	Capital	L, 71-82
1/30	Heidelberg	W, 93-87 (ot)
2/03	Muskingum	W, 69-57
2/07	Muscat Union	L, 63-67
2/11	Wilmington	W, 89-74
2/13	Marietta	L, 63-91
2/17	Baldwin-Wallace	L, 74-79
2/20	#25 John Carroll	L, 83-109
2/24	GMU Quarters v. Heidelberg	L, 81-60

Bottom Left: Freshman guard Taylor Robinson shoots over his Hanover opponent. Bottom Middle: Scott Schuchler lifts the ball toward the basket, fighting off the Capital defense. Bottom Right: Jumping above the competition, Marcus Lewis hits up a basket shot. Left: Senior forward Kyle Meyer helps the GMU Polar Bears to a victory over Muskingum.



From Back: Tony Meyer, Logan Gordy, Sean Whitting, Eric Bradshaw, Kyle Meyer, Brent Thompson, Scott Schuchler, and Nick Condon. Back Row Head Coach John Rhodes, Assistant Coach Owen Keller, Taylor Robinson, Marcus Tucker, Marcus Lewis, Matt Phillips, Assistant Assistant Coach Garrett Hagley, Assistant Coach Chad Bradshaw and Assistant Coach Clyde Roberts.

Get *FIRED* Up

ONU Dance and Cheerleading teams tackle that Polar Bear spirit

As students, parents and alumni pack the stands to support the Polar Bears, the Ohio Northern University Cheerleading Team encourages fans to display their school spirit with their crowd-pleasing chants and stunts.

As a football season captain, **April Browning** has spent the past three years becoming part of the cheer family.

"My favorite part of cheerleading is watching my team grow throughout the season," Browning, a junior Nursing major, said. "Practice is usually spent with warming up, pyramids and trying new stunts, but one thing we try to focus on is having fun. We really become like a family."

During basketball season, the ONU Cheerleading Team is not the only group pumping up the crowd. At each home game, the Northern Stars Dance Team performs intricate dance routines in front of Polar Bear fans.

Dance team captain **Jennifer Evans** enjoys creating and performing new routines each week for fans and leading her team members.

"The dance team is a student-run organization, meaning I work with our adviser to create and schedule events for the team. Another responsibility of the captain is creating choreography and motivating others to choreograph, as well. Evans, a junior Biology and Pre-Physical Therapy major, said. "I have found leading the dance team to be rewarding, and not only is it a great way to stay in shape, but it helps me reduce stress from classes."

This year's dance team held variety in its performances. Throughout the season, the team danced at a soccer game, football game preshows, running marathons and all of the home basketball games. Beyond these events, the team still found time for community outreach.

"I have enjoyed the increased amount of community outreach we have accomplished as a team, Evans said. "We also put on a kids' dance clinic that was open to the community for children ages 3-18. We had 55 kids this year, which was a huge improvement from previous years."

Within such of the team's endeavors, P1 **Gina Jones** views the dance team as door-opening experience towards new friends in the transition to college.

"The transition from high school to college was definitely a challenge for me. However, having the chance to join the dance team and make thirteen great new friends was such a help," Jones said. "After competing at a studio in my hometown for fourteen years, I love having the opportunity to continue my passion for dance in college."

Top Right: Girls getting her ready, the cheerleaders run up the ONU Men's Basketball team.

Middle Right: The cheerleading team waves the crowd with a team.

Middle Left: Basketball fans encourage their fans to participate during a game.

Bottom Left: Always full of energy, the dance team members keep their toes high during their last line.

Bottom Right: At the end of their special Christmas performance, the dance team strikes a pose with Santa.





Follow Through

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The women's basketball team shows the OAC they are a formidable force

Preparation for the successful Ohio Northern Women's Basketball season began far before the start of the school year. The ladies began their season with open gyms in the summer and the beginning of fall, conditioning rigorously in the fall.

"Summer workouts included running, weight lifting and plyometrics activities," F1 Erin Wahner said. "We also had a shooting program that focused on lots of different types of shots." The Women's Basketball team was a very young team with seven freshmen, five sophomores and three juniors.

"Within the gym, we spent a lot of time working on trying to get comfortable with our new teammates," freshman Marketing Kaitlyn Jones. The lady Polar Bears finished off their season with an overall record of 18-11 and 10-4 within the Ohio Athletic Conference, a very impressive achievement for such a young team.

"We have been improving throughout the season and taking each game as a learning experience," F1 Katie Menges said. The ladies' hard work showed during their win against Capital University, who was number one in the OAC at the time. Defeating Wilmington was also another highlight of the season for the team.

"We lost to Wilmington twice last year, once in overtime and the other in double overtime, so it felt great to beat them this year," senior Biology major Brittany Bogart said.

The most important aspect the ladies of the Women's Basketball team gained was the strong bonds formed by teammates. "My favorite part about being on the ONU Women's Basketball team is all of my teammates," Jones said. "We spend almost every day together working hard to achieve our goals. They are my best friends at Ohio Northern."

Enthusiastically agreeing with Jones, sophomore Middle Childhood Education major Morgan Porter declared her favorite part of being on the team.

"I love my teammates! They are like my sisters, and we have bonded really well. I wouldn't trade them for any others."



Left: The team gets fired up (up a few feet words of encouragement from Head Coach-Michèle Doard) before the game against Mount Union.

Top-Right: Morgan Dumbough holds off Williams-Wallace opponent as she drives the ball toward the basket.

Middle-Right: Kari Dymek runs down court for opponent as she lines up the ball for a basket.

Bottom-Right: Kari Manges and Kaitlin Hickey demonstrate the definition of defense against a very frantic opponent.

Back Left to Right: Asst. Coach-Sarah Tassell, Kaitlin Jones, Allison Downes, Kaitlin Snyder, Brooke Hayden, Erin Westman, Morgan Dumbough, Kari Manges, Head Coach-Michèle Doard. Front Left to Right: Lauren Carroll, Megan Porter, Kari Dymek, Brittany Schwaben, Anthony Bogan, Heather Ambrosini, Steph Hicks, Kaitlin Bostley.



Date	DSU vs.	Score
10/21	Transylvania (Ky.)	W, 65-62
10/22	Hanover (Ind.)	L, 64-69
10/24	Knoxton	L, 55-58
12/02	Saint Mary's (Ind.)	W, 81-60
12/05	Hickelberg	W, 67-57
12/09	#25 Capital	L, 55-62
12/12	Mount Union	L, 76-78 (OT)
12/16	Martinsburg	L, 58-59
12/19	Ottawa-by	W, 69-54
12/22	Dalhousie	W, 77-71
12/28	Adrian (Mich.)	W, 80-79 (OT)
1/02	Wilmington	W, 66-49
1/06	Wilmington	W, 73-63
1/09	Marietta	W, 60-50
1/13	Baldwin Wallace	L, 48-56
1/16	John Carroll	W, 76-63
1/23	Clemson	L, 72-79
1/27	Capital	W, 70-62
1/30	Hickelberg	W, 76-68
2/02	Martinsburg	W, 65-47
2/06	Mount Union	L, 55-61
2/10	Wilmington	L, 55-79
2/13	Marietta	W, 77-57
2/17	Baldwin Wallace	L, 62-69
2/18	John Carroll	W, 73-68
2/23	OAC Quarterfinals	W, 77-63
2/26	OAC Semifinals	L, 59-67



Entering on a high note from last season, the Ohio Northern University Wrestling team stood as an intimidating force throughout the 2009-2010 regular season. Overall, the team finished with a record of 16-10. Within the Ohio Athletic Conference, the team finished 6-4 as the OAC Regular Season Champions.

While the wrestling team held definite victories on the mats, they succeeded in the classroom, as well. The Ohio Northern University Wrestling team was named a Scholar All-American team by the National Wrestling Coaches Association. The team was second among all NCAA Division III wrestling schools with a team GPA of 3.484.

Freshman exercise physiology **Kyle Kviat** surprised both his opponents and himself with his immediate success as a collegiate wrestler. Kviat gained a school record of 41 victories during the season and finished fourth at the NCAA Division III Wrestling Championships. He was even named the D3Wrestling.com Freshman-of-the-Year for 2009-10.

"I was very surprised about how the season ended up for me. When I came into this season, I needed a lot of work, and I was worrying more about starting varsity than I was about how the season would go," Kviat said. "Once I realized that I would be starting, I took things one step at a time, and as the season went on, I surprised myself at times. When I got to the NCAA tournament, I was determined to do well."

Like Kviat, junior civil engineering major **Eaker Miller** also stood out as a dedicated champion among wrestlers. Miller met the ultimate goal of becoming ONU's third national champion in school history. Competing in the 137-pound weight class, Miller won the title at the 2010 NCAA Division III Wrestling Championships. He earned a record of 58-4 during the season.

The ONU wrestlers could not have met their achievements if it were not for the guidance of head coach **Ronald Bruschler**, who has served in the position for twenty-two seasons.

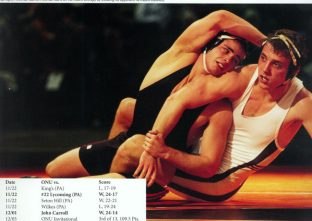
"Considering the youth of our squad this year we had an exciting season," Bruschler, chairperson of the Human Performance and Sport Sciences department, said. "The team came together as a unit and really turned it on the second half of the season in dual meets. Finishing seventh in the country at the National Championships with everyone returning next year, provides a great foundation to build on for next year."

Sweat plus sacrifice equals *Success*

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Confidence is the key to all the locks in ONU wrestling.

Below: Junior Drew Smith reaches behind and prepares to pin senior third-day opponent.
 Top Left: Sophomore Mike Lutz has trouble controlling his senior opponent's momentum.
 Top Middle: Junior Luke Miller shows courage in the OAC Championships and goes on to win the 98 American title.
 Top Right: Freshman Carroll Freeman starts off the match strongly by obtaining his opponent's momentum.



Date	CONJ. vs.	Score
10/22	King's (PA)	L, 17-19
10/22	#22 Locomotiv (PA)	WC, 24-17
10/22	Seton Hall (PA)	WC, 22-21
10/22	Willam (PA)	L, 19-24
12/9/1	John Carroll	WC, 24-14
12/9/1	CONJ. Invitational	3rd of 13, 109.5 Pts.
12/11	Manchester (IN)	WC, 46-4
12/12	Mount St. Joseph	L, 19-22
12/20	#11 Cornell (NY)	L, 12-26
12/20	#20 Luther (MO)	L, 19-23
12/20	#23 Johnson & Wales (RI)	L, 11-25
12/20	Chicago (IL)	L, 18-20
1/9/2	Midwest Classic	11th of 22, 44.9 Pts.
1/12	Wilmington	WC, 39-13
1/13	Locomotiv Duels	6th of 20
1/13	vs. Willam (PA)	L, 15-24
1/15	John Carroll	WC, 30-9
1/15	Norfolk (PA)	WC, 29-14
1/16	#28 Springfield (MA)	WC, 29-16
1/16	#29 Oliver (MA)	WC, 18-16
1/16	King's (PA)	L, 19-20
1/19	Marquette	WC, 44-8
1/23	Kean (NJ)	WC, 45-6
1/23	Calumet (IN)	WC, 30-13
1/23	Wm.-Plattsville	L, 15-34
1/23	Lincoln (IL)	WC, 27-20
1/26	#24 Heidelberg	WC, 18-16
1/29	Wheaton Inv.	10th of 30, 58.8 Pts.
2/9/2	Baldwin-Wallace	WC, 31-13
2/11	#38 Mount Union	WC, 32-13
2/20	OAC Championships	3rd of 7, 71 Pts.
3/9/2	NCAA at Cedar Rapids	7th, 34 Pts.





Andrew Garbuck, William Isenberger, Ryan Glavin, William Schmidt, Warren Barlow, Daniel Henry, Kyle Jones, Michael Schultz, Max McCarty, Kyle McMillan, Ryan Swales, Nicholas Smith, Blake Ellis, Andrew Ramirez, Nicholas Meyer, Andrew Foster, Whittiga, No Justice, Justin Gorman, Garrett, David, Anders Samuelsen, Marc Anderson, Casey Olson, Kevin Piccirilli, Jacob Anderson, Jonathan Schwader, Joseph Boehrer, Ryan Lombard, Jeff Zelenski, Jay O'Brien, Assistant Coach Samantha and Head Coach Peggy Smith.



Top: Sophomore Andrew Samuelsen exhibiting a perfect freestyle. Bottom Left: When not competing, the rest of the team is over the side line cheering on their teammates.



Bottom Middle: This dive is known as a challenging dive to get for points. Bottom Right: Ryan Swales embraces team member Casey Davis and Nick Isen after finishing his 1st and 2nd respectively in the 100m.



Oxygen is overrated

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The 2010 men's swimming team is the OAC and regular season champion.

The Ohio Northern University Men's swimming team delivered truly remarkable performances throughout the year as the Ohio Athletic Conference and regular season champions.

Within the OAC, the men's team earned several event titles. Third-year pharmacy major **Michael Schultz** was the champion of the 100, 500 and 1650 freestyle while being named the OAC Swimmer of the Year. Second-year pharmacy major **Bryan Bender** was the 400IM and 200 backstroke champion, and senior accounting major **Garrett Dauch** was the OAC 100 butterfly champion. Freshman general studies major **Andrew Kozianes** served as the 200 IM, 100 breaststroke and 200 breaststroke champion, and junior manufacturing technology major **Joseph Brechtel** was the 100 backstroke champion. The ONU 400 medley relay team, consisting of Bender, Kozianes, Dauch and **Andrew Samothuen**, also won the OAC event champion title.

Schultz contributed countless hits to the team's reputation, even placing nationally. During his NCAA National appearances, Schultz placed fifth in the 1650 freestyle as an all-American performance, third in the 200 freestyle and sixth in the 500 freestyle with an all-American honorable mention performance. Through his 500 and 1650 freestyle performances, Schultz made the NCAA "C" cut and "F" cut for the 200 freestyle, as well.

"One of the team goals was to repeat our OAC title wins, Men's & Women's Conference Championships. We were able to accomplish that goal and to move one athlete on into the NCAA. Michael Schultz succeeded at NCAA Championships. This was a first in the history of the team for Men's Swimming," head coach Peggy David said.

Still, Schultz was not the only one to receive national recognition, Kozianes with the 100 breaststroke and Bender with the 200 backstroke and 400 IM earned NCAA "F" cut rankings for the ONU men's team, too.

Under the leadership of head coach David and co-captain **Daniel Henry** and senior biochemistry major **Andre Yelke**, the ONU men's team broke eleven school records, four OAC and two pool records within the season.

"This season gave us the opportunity to continue our success in the OAC while simultaneously catching a glimpse of the challenges we will face as a national-caliber team," Henry, a senior civil engineering major, said. "I'm very proud to be part of what I feel will grow into a perennial power in the NCAA, and I can't wait to see what the Polar Bears will do in future seasons."

Couch David also took pride in her team and has faith in the athletes to attain even greater accomplishments in the years to come.

"Progress in the sport of swimming in the OAC Conference is very evident. It takes so much more to be at the top today than it did six years ago when I came to ONU. I'm happy that we continue to grow and embrace challenges," David said. "We have a tradition to uphold, so the quest is and was to train hard and make the most of our opportunities and talents. We can be proud of our accomplishments this season but never satisfied. We want to be a national caliber team. Schultz gave us a taste of it, but now we want more to drink from the well."

Date	ONU vs.	Score	Date	ONU vs.	Score
10/31	John Carroll	W, 186.5-113.5	11/11	Oberlin at Kenyon	W, 189-78
11/06	Wilmington	W, 126-56	11/13	Mount Union	W, 210-68
11/07	Wesley	W, 168-132	11/21	Baldwin-Wallace	W, 175-66
11/13	Illinois	W, 144-95	11/29	Notre Dame	W, 175-66
11/20	Wittenberg	L, 129.5-179.5	12/06	Case Western Reserve	W, 186-114
12/03	Wesleyan Inv.	2nd of 10, 1140 Pts	12/18	OAC's at Akron	1st of 5, 315 Pts
1/02	Winter Relays	1st of 5, 120 Pts	3/17	NCAA's at Mingle	32nd, 23 Pts
1/15	Kenyon	W, 141-82			

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-Dan Henry, Senior Engineering Major

Good is the enemy of great

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The women's swimming team ends with a splash as OAC and regular season champions

Earning a record of 8-0 overall and 4-0 within the Ohio Athletic Conference, the Ohio Northern University Women's swim team served as OAC Conference and regular season champions during the 2009-2010 season.

"Everyone on the diving team this year overcame individual obstacles and was able to accomplish many of their goals. We had an extremely successful season, including personal bests, broken records, and national cuts. With such a young talented team, I know the divers will continue to add to the promising future of our swimming/diving program." Fourth-year pharmacy major **Terri Lynn Shigle** said.

Within the OAC, several individuals earned event champion titles. Senior nursing major **Hannah Bakewy** was the 100 breast-stroke champion, and second-year pharmacy major **Michelle Eggers** was the 400 1st and 1634 breaststroke champion. Senior exercise physiology major and team co-captain **Jillian Huber** was the 300 1st champion, and junior accounting major **Kaitlyn Early** was the 500 freestyle champion. Senior criminal justice major **Katherine Moore**, Huber and sophomore mechanical engineering majors **Aileen Garbush** and **Sarah Fifield** served on the OAC 400 freestyle relay champion team while Eggers, Early, Huber and freshman psychology major **Madison Hoffman** served on the champion 800 freestyle relay team. Lastly, third-year pharmacy major **Cassandra Fennell**, Bakewy, Moore and Garbush swam on the champion 300 medley relay team in the OAC.

Overall, the ONU women's team broke five school records and one OAC record. With a cumulative GPA of 3.47 the team earned CCAA Academic All-American Honorable Mention. Still, on top of that, the team supported Shigle as she earned NCAA "B" cut rankings in one-meter diving.

"The motto of this season was 'Good is the enemy of great.' We used to this motto to remind ourselves that despite our numerous achievements over the past few seasons, we could not become complacent with what we had already accomplished," Moore, the team co-captain and MVP, said. "Our season was based on getting further than we ever had before. We had several record breaking swims on both the men's and women's side, leading to repeat Conference titles. The women's team recorded the highest team GPA in ONU record. All in all, we did what it took to make this season great."

Date	ONU vs.	Score
09/26	John Carroll	W, 169-129
11/06	Wilmington	W, 218-81
11/07	Wesley	L, 125-165
11/13	Hillsdale	L, 106-122
11/13	Oliver	W, 147-94
11/20	Windsor	L, 117-182
12/03	Wesleyan Inv	7th of 16, 700 Pts

Date	ONU vs.	Score
1/02	Winter Relay Meet	4th of 6, 36 Pts
1/15	Charlin at Kalamazoo	L, 105.5-177.5
1/16	Mount Union	W, 191-109
1/23	Baldwin-Wallace	W, 154-54
1/29	Notre Dame	W, 169-68
1/30	Case Western Reserve	L, 148-150
2/08	OAC's at Akron	1st of 8, 284.8 Pts.

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-Terri-Lynn Shigle, P4



Michelle Eggers, Amanda Brown, Cassandra Perrelli, Janelle Cox, Caitlin Parullo, Amy Wilson, Ben Thomas, Anna Schaffner, Courtney Patrick, Kristin Givens, Juliana Boney, Kaitlyn Leahy, Sami, janae, Janna Team Manager, Julia Schmittman, Sarah O'Brien, Kaitlyn Hough, Sara Dorelli, Madeline Mulligan, Katherine Wilson, Ellen Hales, Hannah Bakony, Holly Arman, Alison Garbois, Assistant Coach Samantha Phillips and Head Coach Hoggie (last)



Top: Junior hurdling major Hanna Bakony becomes the 100m Champion in the 100m Hurdles

Bottom Left: Katherine Wilson, Alison Garbois, Ellen Hales and Sarah O'Brien are all swimmers who earned 100m 400 Freestyle Relay Championships
Bottom Middle: Sami janae Hoggie performs the 100m Championships
Bottom Right: The women's 200 Medley Relay team is ahead of the rest Mount Union

Hey, batter batter!

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The ONU Baseball team bats its way towards a successful season inning by inning



Above: Jason Patschorn prepares to make contact with the ball.
Right: Matt Thompson tags out his Marist opponent.
Top-right: Cody Fisher throws a strikeout at Marist.





Date	ONU vs.	Score	4/66	Cedarville	W, 8-7
3/60	Eastern	W, 7-3	4/70	Marion	L, 4-25 / L, 5-16
3/63	Adams	W, 19-8	4/73	Heidelberg	L, 2-6 / L, 5-7
3/68	Wesley	W, 18-12	4/77	Baldwin-Wallace	W, 3-0 / L, 4-0
3/66	Penn State	W, 4-3	4/29	Defiance	W, 6-2
3/13	Hanover	L, 8-9 / W, 10-7	4/21	Oneonta	W, 6-2 / L, 7-9
3/14	Goshen	W, 7-2 / W, 7-0	4/24	Muskingum	W, 7-3 / W, 12-7
3/19	Bluffton	W, 10-9 / W, 13-2	4/27	Wilmington	W, 6-5 / W, 11-4
3/20	Manchester	W, 8-3 / W, 9-2	4/28	Defiance	L, 1-12
3/23	Marion	L, 6-10 / L, 2-12	5/66	Obolens	W, 8-3
3/27	ONU Lions	W, 7-5 / W, 12-1	5/65	Mount Union	W, 6-8 / W, 6-1
4/02	Capital	W, 15-12 / W, 16-4	5/68	John Carroll	L, 8-17 / L, 9-11

During its 2010 season, the Ohio Northern University baseball team earned its best record in recent history placing fifth in the Ohio Athletic Conference. Within this successful season, the team had an overall record of 26-12 with a 10-8 record within the OAC under fifth-year head coach Justin Bergman.

"It was a good season to build on for the future, junior marketing major Robert Michael Hoelzel said. "The team grew and figured out what it takes to win in a tough league like the OAC."

Several players were recognized for their hard work throughout the season. Senior outfielder Loren Fleischman earned second team All-Ohio Athletic Conference. In addition, Senior pitcher and designated hitter Brett Katana, sophomore first baseman Matthew Hampshire and freshman pitcher Austin Price were all honorable mention All-OAC title recipients. Both Price and senior outfielder Matthew Rader were named Ohio Athletic Conference Pitcher/Hitter of the Week during the month of March.

Team members not only succeeded on the field but also in the classroom, as well. The ONU baseball team had four players earn Academic All-OAC status during the season. Senior Greg Gilbreath was named Academic All-OAC, while seniors Kevin Sigg and Rader and sophomore Jacob Overmyer were all named Honorable Mention Academic All-OAC.

Much of the team's achievements are thanks to the leadership of senior players. Fleishman finished his senior season on a high note with a 13-game hitting streak. Over the regular season, Fleishman had 43 hits, six doubles, two homers and 30 RBIs while joining the ONU 100-hit club with 123 career hits. Serving as the team's closer, Katana broke record for a single season with eight saves and his career record with nine saves. While pitching 38 and 213 innings, Katana struck out 53 batters with an ERA of 4.08.

"This was a good year for us," junior marketing major Adam Tanker said. "We had great senior leadership look forward to continuing our success next year."



Seniors: Brandon Shallege, Loren Fleishman, Greg Gilbreath, Brett Katana, Matthew Rader and Kevin Sigg. Juniors: Mike Hoelzel, Erik Bergman, and Adam Tanker. Sophomores: Jerry Beards, Chad Gossard, Ryan Gamman, Jacob Shrage, Cody Fisher, Austin Price, Mark Hesse, Matt Hampshire, Aaron Robinson, David King, Kyle Smith and Eric VanDer Horst. Freshmen: Patrick Collins, Jacob Gaudin, Matt Holsinger, Jeffery, Devin Wiley, Craig Longwell, Cory Martin, Kevin Holsinger, Shane Parks, Austin Price, Mike Rader, Ryan Smith, Zach Starnley, Corey Starnley, Tom Watson, and Josh Ward.

Date	ONU vs.	Score	Date	ONU vs.	Score
3/02	Marywood	W, 3-0	4/01	Capital	W, 1-0 / W, 9-0
3/03	Lyscoming	W, 14-1	4/07	Bellows	W, 3-0 / W, 6-0
3/04	Mary Washington	W, 11-8	4/08	Maricopa	W, 3-0 / W, 18-8
3/04	Angustana	L, 0-2	4/08	Heidelberg	W, 6-2 / W, 9-0
3/05	Lakeman Valley	W, 13-7	4/07	Baldwin-Wallace	W, 5-1 / W, 15-0
3/05	Rose-Hulman	W, 4-0	4/09	Oberlin	W, 11-0 / W, 11-0
3/06	Johnson & Wales	W, 4-0	4/22	Huffton	W, 13-2 / L, 2-4
3/06	Reichner	W, 15-1	4/23	Washington	W, 10-0 / W, 8-0
3/28	Centre	W, 11-3	4/28	Wilmington	W, 6-1 / W, 9-0
3/28	Birmingham Southern	W, 6-1	5/01	Mount Union	L, 4-6 / W, 2-1
3/29	Maryville	W, 10-7	5/07	Washington	L, 1-2
3/29	Centre	W, 6-0	5/07	Mount Union	W, 7-0
3/24	Anderson	W, 6-4 / W, 6-6	5/08	Washington	W, 21-6
3/27	John Carroll	W, 8-0 / W, 8-7	5/08	John Carroll	L, 3-7
3/28	Brenson	W, 7-3 / W, 14-0	5/13	Thomas more	W, 5-1



Displaying incredible drive and achievement, the Ohio Northern University Women's softball team made continuous headlines as it dominated the Ohio Athletic Conference.

"Believe, work and achieve" was our motto for this season," sophomore psychology major Lauren Hurd said. "I think our belief in our team's abilities, hard work in the off season and great leadership by our coaches and seniors was the key to our success."

With an impressive record in hand, the women racked up numerous awards individually. Sophomore health education major and second baseman **Jackie Mangula** qualified for the NPCA's Louisville Slugger All-American team, while sophomore exercise physiology major and catcher **Kimberly Bennett** and senior middle childhood education major and outfielder **Mandi Fought** made the second team.

Mangula also qualified for the GreenCastle Region All-Tournament team, All-Ohio Athletic Conference first team and OAC All-tournament team. In addition, Mangula was selected as the OAC Player of the Year.

Other All-Ohio Athletic Conference qualifiers include senior pitcher and civil engineering major **Courtney Cash**, Fought and Bennett for the first team, while sophomore sports management major **Katherine Cortis** made the second team.

The team built upon these achievements by succeeding as a team as the Ohio Athletic Conference regular season champions with a 17-1 conference record and a 41-7 record overall.

"We broke so many records this season, and I know we would not have been so successful without the hard work and leadership of the seniors," Cortis said. I know all of us underclassmen look up to them not only because they're great softball players, but also because they're all-around great people."

Seniors (Courtney Cash, Mandi Fought, Kim Mangula, and Katie Bell; Sophomores: Katherine Cortis, Kim Bennett, Casey Gage, Brooke Williams, Lauren Hurd, Lisa Light, Jackie Mangula, and Maggie Robin; Freshmen: Meghan Aron, Ashley Fleming, Katy Newman, Adrienne, Emily Rankin, Ashley Spivey, and Michelle Swann.



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Eat. Sleep. *Softball.*

The ONU Women's Softball team shows how hard work and dedication lead to a successful season



Rhona Mandi Pugh runs onto the diamond with support from her teammates. Left: Kim Stewart demonstrates her flawless hand-eye coordination at O'Connell. Top Left: Courtney Cash delivers the perfect pitch at John Carroll.

Date	OSU vs.	Score
9/15	Ohio Wesleyan Inv.	9th of 11, 637 Strokes
9/20	OAC Fall Inv.	9th of 11, 637 Strokes
9/27	Mount Union Inv.	9th of 11, 653 Strokes
10/12	Wittenberg Inv.	4th of 11, 638 Strokes
1/03	Lipscomb	L, 295-328
3/26	Marquette	8th of 9, 654 Strokes
4/02	OSU Lima	W, 296-335
4/09	Capital Inv.	4th of 14, 648 Strokes
4/13	OAC Inv. At Musk.	5th of 9, 647 Strokes
4/23	Witten Inv.	9th of 16, 641 Strokes
4/30	OAC's at Mount Union	3rd of 9, 620 Strokes



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Owning the green

The ONU Men's Golf team plays strong against the competition and finishes third in the OAC

The Ohio Northern University Men's Golf for 2009-2010 made steady progress throughout the year and came out with an excellent finish this season, with a 44-48-2 record in the Ohio Athletic Conference.

This season's team was lead by senior electrical and civil engineering majors, **Paul Morbitzer** and **Joel Metelke**. The two players helped pull the team together and lead them to a victory this season.

Men's golf coach **Chad Bostelmann** speaks highly of them in saying, "They were both great leaders this year, and more than anything they were both GREAT teammates."

The highlight of the season was the Ohio Athletic Conference Championships at the Tinnerhead Golf Club, a Par 72, 6724 yard course. Here, junior management major **Tom Repicky** and junior computer science major **Philip Makowski** made the All OAC honors this season by finishing within the top ten. Repicky finished strong, coming in eighth out of forty-five other golfers, while Makowski tied for tenth. Other successes at the OAC Championships include Morbitzer and Metelke, team captains, who tied for twenty-fifth, and junior mechanical engineering **Thavis Ballinger** who came in twenty-eighth. Overall the team finished strong this season, placing third in the OAC Conference.

Next year holds great potential for the team with two returning seniors, Repicky and Makowski.

"Tom Repicky was our best and most consistent golfer all year as a junior and we are really looking forward to having him back for one more year," Bostelmann said. "We are very excited about next year's potential."

Top Right: Sophomore Tony Jones lines up his putt.

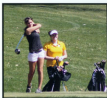
Right: Sophomore Thavis Ballinger chips on to the green.

Bottom Right: Seniors, Joel Metelke and Paul Morbitzer pose for a picture to remember their four years on the team together.



Back Row: Jordan McConkie, Carson Frost, Paul Morbitzer, Gregory Higgins and Thavis Ballinger. Front Row: Tom Repicky, Philip Makowski, Phillip Laffin and Tony Jones. Not Pictured: Joel Metelke.

Date	GNU vs.	Score
9/14	Walds Classic	2nd of 10, 697 Strokes
9/19	ICU Fall Inv.	2nd of 9, 704 Strokes
9/20	Delaware Fall Inv.	1st of 5, 333 Strokes
9/26	Heidelberg Inv.	1st of 4, 680 Strokes
10/08	Allegheny	6th of 9, 157 Strokes
10/10	Wittenberg Inv.	6th of 16, 694 Strokes
10/25	Walters Internat'l	2nd of 3, 156 Strokes
4/01	Heidelberg Inv.	2nd of 8, 719 Strokes
4/09	Capital Inv.	1st of 13, 688 Strokes
4/17	NCAC Preview at Wit.	2nd of 6, 689 Strokes
4/28	Wittenberg Inv.	1st of 6, 317 Strokes
4/24	GMAC at ICU	2nd of 9, 683 Strokes



Top: Ashley Johnson watches her ball fall. Bottom: The lady Polar Bears enjoyed their time together on the course. Left: Kayla Therese stops to get out of a sand trap.



Obstaclecourse

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Water, sand and trees- no challenge scares these athletes

With its new coach Justin Knock (Ohio Northern University's Women's Golf team celebrated its seventh consecutive winning season this year, finishing second of nine teams at the 2010 Ohio Athletic Conference Championships.

This season six Polar Bears were named All-Ohio Athletic Conference in Women's Golf. Leading the squad with an 85.0 average for twenty rounds, Ashley Johnson, a junior management major, received first team selection this season. Second team selections consisted of senior Megan Russell and sophomore Emily Gohert. Three Polar Bears, Terri Lynn Shiple and Kayla Threlton, both seniors, and junior Mindy Russell also received an OAC Honorable Mention for the 2010 season. Placing in the top 5 individuals for the OAC Championships from Ohio Northern were Gohert, who placed second, and Mindy Russell, who placed fourth.

At the Wittenberg University Spring Invitational at the Windy Knoll Golf Course, the Polar Bears tied for a school record for the Top 5 Low 18-Hole Scores. Johnson, Shiple, Gohert and Megan Russell led the team in a tie for the first place record with a score of 327.

Other accomplishments this season include three OAC Golfers of the Week, Gohert, Megan Russell and Johnson. At the NCAC Preview Tournament, Johnson led the team with her first place finish out of thirty-nine golfers, winning a medalist honors, placing the team with an overall third place in the tournament. The Polar Bears also came out on top this season winning the 18-team Capital Invitational, the Heidelberg Invitational, and the Defiance Fall Invitational.

"Our greatest accomplishment was uniting as a team under a new coach and leadership and being able to have a successful season," Shiple said. "I know the team next year will win OAC championships and get an automatic bid to nationals! I only wish I had another season to play with them, but unfortunately this was my last season."

With such a dedicated group of girls working together under a new head coach, OSU's Women's Golf team will continue to be successful in the years ahead.



Seniors: Terri Lynn Shiple, Megan Russell, Mindy Russell, Terri Lynn Shiple and Kayla Threlton. Juniors: Emily Gohert, Ashley Johnson, and Lauren Miller. Sophomores Emily Gohert and junior Emily Gohertman (Lauren Knock).

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Turn up the *racquet*

The men's tennis team gets fierce and competitive as it works its way up to the OAC finals

The Ohio Northern University Men's Tennis team racked up a 19-2 record this season, earning them the Ohio Athletic Conference title. The team advanced to the NCAA III tournament this season, making it to the second round.

The success of the men's tennis team was greatly due to the hard work of several team members. Senior mechanical engineering major **Jeffrey Carter** led the team in singles this season, with an overall record of 21-7. Carter also assisted in leading the team in doubles with his partner sophomore sports management major **Andrew Kerka**, with an overall record of 23-5. Freshman pharmaceutical business major **Joseph Frank** made impressive contributions, as well this season, by serving the OAC player of the week twice.

No matter the task, team members remain passionate about their achievements and determined to continuously improve.

"The highlight of the season for me was winning an OAC Championship and making it to the second round of NCAA," Frank said. "One match, that I will probably never forget, was our last match of the season against 8th ranked powerhouse Carnegie Mellon. We ended up losing the match, but everyone on the team fought extremely hard. This match showed us that we belong and can compete on a national level."

The team finished strong with a 9-0 record for the OAC championship title for the fourth time in five years. The team would also like to become a nationally ranked program in the region and is aiming for a deeper run into the NCAA tournament.

"Next year should be fun because we aren't losing any players and we have several good recruits coming in," Carter said. "Our goal every year is to win the regular season and tournament OAC championship and to make it to the NCAA tournament."

Right: Freshman Jitter King makes head to toe to return the ball in play.
Bottom Middle: Andrew Kerka uses all of his strength to return the serve.
Bottom Right: The team huddles together to yell words of encouragement before a match.
Bottom Left: Nick Kowalsky will jump to any height to keep his opponent from scoring.





Date	Opponent	Score
9/12	Northeastern Ohio	L, 2-1
3/02	Hanover	W, 1-2
3/03	Alma	W, 1-2
3/04	Wadsworth	L, 1-3
3/05	Marywood	W, 3-1
3/14	Lake Erie	W, 3-0
3/17	Wadsworth	Not at H, 16 Pts.
3/20	Wadsworth	W, 1-2
4/01	Capital	W, 3-0
4/09	Marion	W, 3-0
4/13	Heidelberg	W, 3-1
4/15	Wittenberg	W, 3-0
4/17	Baldwin-Wallace	W, 3-0
4/19	Walsh	W, 3-0
4/21	Oberlin	W, 3-1
4/23	John Carroll	W, 1-2
4/27	Wilmington	W, 3-0
4/29	Marquardt	W, 3-0
5/01	Mount Union	W, 1-2
5/04	OAC Quarters	W, 3-0
5/07	OAC Semis	W, 3-0
5/08	OAC Finals	W, 3-0
5/10	NCAA's W. Conf.	W, 3-0
5/14	NCAA's East-Midwest	



Row 1: Andrew Korda, Nick Kowalski, Matt Mathers, Taylor Davis, and John Toole. Row 2: Mike King, Tony Frank, Matt Davis, Kyle Barnard, Jeff Curtis, and Head Coach Bob Bishop.



Date	(CNC) vs.	Score
9/24	Saint Francis	W, 9-0
9/26	Northwestern Ohio	L, 3-6
2/13	Albion	L, 1-8
2/28	Webster International	L, 4-5
10/18	Warner	W, 9-0
3/01	Central Florida CC	L, 5-7
3/20	Oberlin	L, 3-6
3/27	John Carroll	L, 4-5
4/09	Capital	W, 9-0
4/09	Knoxton	L, 4-5
4/09	Shawnee State	W, 6-3
4/18	Sharlitta	W, 9-0
4/14	Heldsburg	W, 7-2
4/17	Baldwin-Wallace	L, 3-6
4/20	Greifswald	L, 1-8
4/23	Midway	W, 9-0
4/24	Shawlingdon	W, 9-0
4/28	Wilmington	W, 5-4
4/28	Central State	W, 9-0
5/01	Mount Union	L, 4-5
5/04	CNC Quarters	L, 4-5



Coach Steven Thompson, Lisa Bajusz, Jenna Blitner, Kaitlyn Supan, Christine Gates, Ashley Bonarone and Jerry Brown pose with Head Coach Scott Smith.

Top left: white cotton-cord shades and a relaxed grip. Freshman Pharmacy major Jenna Blitner is ready for this month's regional effort at Central.

Bottom right: Freshman Blitner's favorite happy Ashley Bonarone plays calmly and collected. Bottom Middle: The team shows some laughs after a match at John Carroll.

Bottom Far left: Junior Brown/Thompson carries with perfect form.

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Backhand *beauties*

The small but strong women's tennis team starts with a bang and works for consistent victories.

Patience is what the Ohio Northern University Women's Tennis team focused on during the 2009-2010 season. Going into its season, the women made a small team of six with four incoming freshman players.

"Most of the players were inexperienced at the college level and that was a struggle, freshman chemistry major **Christin Gales** said. "Still, we worked hard and dedicated everything to playing our best."

The team's overall record was 10-11 while its record for the Ohio Athletic Conference was 3-4. Though they had to fight their way through the season, the women made an impression on the OAC. Four women: freshman biochemistry major **Ashley Bonamere**, senior international relations major **Mami Ito**, third-year pharmacy major **Kristin Timperman** and Gales were voted to play on the all-conference team.

Though only in her first year at ONU, Bonamere stood out as a leader with a team best of 14 singles wins. She finished 14-12 overall, including a record of 12-8 which put her at the number 1 spot.

Gales, teamed with Bonamere, had a record of 15-4 as a doubles team. They finished 19-9 in doubles play overall. As a singles player, Gales was 14-18 overall, having a 30-9 mark and an overall year record of 33-25.

In ended the season 11-8 in her singles matches having a record of 4-3 being the third singles player for the team. Ito also performed well on a team. She finished 12-4 as a doubles player.

Timperman had 14 singles wins, earning a 7-5 record. Her season overall ended with a personal record of 30-22.

"More improvement is coming to the team and next year will be great," Gales said.

With this guarantee in mind, the ONU Women's Tennis team is sure to display growth on the court in an improved season next year.



More than just running in *circles*

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The men's indoor track and field team sports a record of 49-4, and the outdoor team earns 28-9

Pressure was on the men's outdoor and indoor track team this year.

"We had a lot to live up to this year after our dominating performance last year winning both indoor and outdoor conference championships," Jacob Schwab, a sophomore international business and economics major, said.

The team had two goals for this year. Like many years, the first goal set was to win two more titles like the previous year. The second goal was set for long term gain. Having a great senior class the year before, the 2009-2010 team decided that their goal was to live up to their past accomplishments and win as many meets as they did with an incoming senior class.

"We wanted to get back to the National Championship race with our 4x1 and 4x4 relays along with giving it our all to make it in the 800 meter dash," Shane Hundley, a junior civil engineer major, said.

The team met part of their goal, winning the indoor conference title gaining many all-conference performances along with many conference champions in individual events.

Adding to team's motivation was the start of a new coach Jason Moss' leadership.

"It was interesting to see how he was going to handle a team like ours, but as our record shows, his strategy worked!" Schwab said.

"Coach Moss got us pumped to race, especially when we didn't feel like running an event. The team is only as good as it support.

Men's track runners also received support for their achievements from their own teammates, as well. Besides cheering the team as they ran or competed in field events, the team showed their support against a year of injuries. Injuries seemed more common this year than years before.

"We had many people who were projected to win or be very good at their events who ended up getting hurt," Schwab said.

Despite this hardship, OSU runners pushed teammates to winning the indoor conference and having a 49-4 record.



Backrow (l-r): Alex Aronson, Jason Bakerman, Alan Bawden, Justin Dickinson, Nick Edwards, Franklin Engley, Brian Hise, Mike Johnson, Jason Landa, Ben Mathews, and Robert Murray. Middle (l-r): Garrett Perry, Brandon Probst, Tony Thomas, Scott Underwood, Jacob Winkels, Garret Brown, Ryan Fleming, Ben Geller, Evan Heyman, David Hundley, Brian Lundberg, Andrew Luntz, Tim Polack, Patrick Ryzow, Brent Raley, Jacob Schwab, Adam Shultz, and David Simon. Sophomores (l-r): Travis Williams, Corey Bailey, Mikalalen Christy, Jakob Edwards, Stephen Gamble, Jacob Gentry, Jake Schaeffer, Jake Schwab, Sam Smith, Daniel Simon, Nick Smith, and Jeff Wirt. Freshmen (l-r): Bobby Anderson, Ben Anderson, Alex Bachtel, Matt Boyman, Jacob Clay, Cody Ellis, sophomore, Kameron Holliday, Trevor Ruppert, Bryan Miller, (l-r) Short, Michael Simmons, Michael Torgny, and Mike Yapp.



Bottom (far left) Nick Edmunds stays relaxed and focused.
 Bottom (center) Jacob Weyersbach reached his personal record while vaulting at career best, taking the OAC Outdoor Conference (Champion title).
 Bottom (left) Evan Rayman spots the baton and begins his length of the race.
 Bottom Middle (far right) He is mixed with thoughts of the race ahead.
 Bottom Right: Scott Underwood begins his dangerous, yet thrilling pole vault.



Indoor	Date	OAC vs.	Score
	1/15	Friday Night Series	2nd of 6, 168 Pts
	1/20	OAC Relays	1st of 10, 104 Pts
	2/13	All-Ohio Champs @ Oberlin	2nd of 19, 56.2 Pts
	2/20	Capital Last Chance	2nd of 13, 123 Pts
	2/26	OAC's at Marietta	1st of 10, 155 Pts
Outdoor	Date	UC Early Bird Inv.	Score
	4/8/2	OAC Split Meet @ Wilmington	2nd of 3, 128 Pts
	4/10	Mount Union Inv.	5th of 16, 77.5 Pts
	4/17	All-Ohio Champs @ CWU	4th of 16, 78 Pts
	4/30	OAC's at Mount Union	3rd of 10, 118.5 Pts



Strong from start to *finish*

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From distance to sprinting, shot to disc, jumping to vaulting, the team makes their mark.

During 2010, the Ohio Northern University women's track team entered the season with determined goals in mind. The women's team wanted to defend their Ohio Athletic Conference indoor and outdoor titles. As a challenge, many of these runners experienced different coaches in the past three years.

"We lost our head coach from last year, and gained a new assistant coach. We had to adapt to these changes as a team," Katherine DeAngelis, a sophomore creative writing major and mid-distance runner, said.

This adaptation was not necessarily easily made.

"Going through these coaches in three years was difficult, and trusting the new coaching system has been difficult at times, too. All three of our coaches have approached training in different ways. It is hard to change your training regimen, after you have experienced success with a different routine," Brittany Farber, a senior exercise physiology major and mid-distance/sprinter said.

Despite the adjustments, the women came together as a team to gain success. The team's greatest achievements this year was winning conference in indoor and placing third outdoor. This was a difficult task to accomplish because, just like the men's team, the women's track team had to overcome a large amount of injuries as a team.

"Injury is a common event in any sport, but this year our team took a major hit with the amount of people injured," Farber said.

Fortunately still, the indoor team won the OAC championship, running to a victorious 90-1 record, while the outdoor women's track team earned a record of 28-8. Individually, the ONU women's team had three Ohio Athletic Conference Champions with Farber in the 800 meter run, sophomore biology major Nicole Hoge won the high jump, and first-year pharmacy major Alison Steinbreuner won the 3,000 and 5,000 meter races.

Considering the continuous challenges thrown at them, the women of the ONU track team have remained goal-oriented individuals and examples of determined success.

"Track is intense, demanding, exceptional and inspirational. We endeavor, perform, and persevere. To be a track athlete you have to be of a stronger caliber, fierce and gutsy," DeAngelis said.

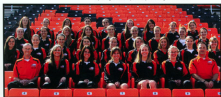
Bottom Right: Freshman Alison Steinbreuner places herself during a distance race.

Bottom far Right: Junior Debra Hader stands on the world's and sets the bar high for her fellow competitors.

Top Right: Junior Rachel Smith sets apace in her farthest competition to finish.

Top Middle: Alexander Brimley mentally prepares at the starting line.

Top far Right: Nicole Hoge makes pole vaulting look effortless.



Seated: Brittany Farber, Stephanie Jones, Janelle Jensen, Rebecca Gilmartin, Rachel Smith, Karen Shambles, Kristen Wilson, and Courtney Supanich. Standing: Allison Bartholomew, Alexandra Brinkley, Amy Oliver, Kaitlin Moody, and Adriane Smith-Morris. Sprinters: Ashley Boush, Malory Brown, Brooke Buchanan, Kelly Cameron, Katelynn Campbell, Hattie Corbett, Katie DeAngelis, Adriane Duncan, Nicole Hoge, Viki Smith-Morris, Tiffany O'Donnell, Alyssa Nelson, Kelli Sorenson, Ashley Thompson, Christa Woods, and Lauren Wilson. Hurdlers: Casey Alexander, Emily Olson, Jordan Hoffmann, Katie Morris, Vicki Hoge, Brittany Smith, Alison Steinbreuner, Sarah Thompson, Sarah Taylor, Kelly Woods, and Sarah Wilke.



Indoor	Date	OSU vs.	Score
	1/15	Friday Night Series	1st of 6, 106 Pts
	1/30	OAC Relays @ Baldwin-Wallace	1st of 10, 100 Pts
	2/13	All-Ohio Champs @ Oberlin	2nd of 18, 72.5 Pts
	2/20	Capital Last Chance	1st of 10, 179 Pts
	2/26	OACs @ Marietta	1st of 10, 112 Pts

Outdoor	Date	OSU vs.	Score
	3/20	UC Early Bird Inv.	1st of 6, 26 Pts
	4/02	OAC Split Meet @ Wilmington	2nd of 5, 136 Pts
	4/10	Mount Union Inv.	8th of 11, 40 Pts
	4/17	All-Ohio Champs @ OSU	8th of 18, 35.5 Pts
	4/30	OACs @ Mount Union	2nd of 10, 99.5 Pts





Playing For Fun

Students enjoy their favorite sports with a little friendly competition



With twenty-one varsity sports teams competing in the NCAA Division III-Ontario Athletic Conference, some may assume a private university like Ohio Northern has no need for additional athletics. Yet, aside from the numerous varsity teams, OSU students have the opportunity to participate on intramural sports teams, under the leadership of Intramurals Director, assistant football coach and lecturer in human performance and sport sciences Glenn Schatzman.

Maintaining fitness and a competitive edge, many OSU students participate on intramural sports teams. Whether they are looking for a workout or a relief of stress from classes, intramural participants join together in the love of sports.

Arriving on campus with fulltime class loads, many students look forwards to intramural competitions to relive high school varsity athletics.

Junior Marketing major **Andrea Aldgren** has participated in intramural volleyball for the past three years. Through intramural matches, students like Aldgren dedicate each week to eight volleyball matches.

"It's always a lot of fun and gets very competitive," Aldgren said. "For me, it's a great way to continue on with the sport from high school. Through intramurals, students can have a competitive edge yet know they can still have fun. Intramural volleyball is a great way to bond with teammates and maintain athletic skills."

Agreeing with Aldgren, senior Marketing major **Lani Nindlen** also stays active through participation in intramural volleyball matches.

"I think intramurals are a great way for students to stay active and competitive," Nindlen said. "I look forward to intramurals because it gives an excuse to play competitive sports again."

Whether they play indoors in King Stern or outdoors on the Tundra, students simply love to compete in intramurals. Though many use intramural teams as a continuation of high school athletics, all teams welcome any new players with no experience necessary.

*Top/Left: Andy Henningsen prepares a powerful serve to help his team score on the court.
Top/Right: Defending his side, Brad Cooper jumps high for the ball.
Left: The game is filled with action during intramural volleyball games.*



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BIG HITS

Black Rose Rugby had another eventful year with a lot of memories made...

For the Black Rose Rugby team, competition is about the adrenaline rush, making a big hit and exciting people with the same passion. For most players, rugby becomes more than just a game.

"In my opinion, rugby is a way of life and a great social networking opportunity," freshman Civil Engineering major David Kauffman said.

The Men's Black Rose Rugby team trained and played hard to maintain their successful achievements throughout the spring and fall seasons. For the second consecutive season, the team competed in the Division III State Championship. Through

they were defeated in their efforts, this proved to be the only blip on the team's record for the 2009 season.

On the women's team, under the leadership of Black Rose's Coach Chris Lokquist and President Erranna Daniel, the women hope to rise up to be a much more successful and competitive team than they have been in the past.

"I'm looking forward to more wins this season (because of) talent, depth, and of course introducing some people to this wonderful game we all love," Lokquist said.

Overall, the best achievement in rugby at Ohio Northern University is the bonds that are formed on and off the field.

(Left) The women's rugby players enjoy getting acquainted.
(Middle Left) A John Carroll player attempts to stop Ohio.
(Bottom Left) Men's Black Rose rugby players train to start the game.
(Middle) A coach displays the tips of some of the Ohio Black Rose Rugby gear.
(Middle Right) An Ohio player places her opponent to the ground.
(Bottom Right) Coach White controls the ball during an intense game.
(Right) Men's rugby players scream in hope to regain control of the ball.



It's not frisbee 'til it's *ultimate*

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The ONU Darkside and Lightside teams carry on a sport that has been around since the 1960s.



Above: Senior Ryan Buehn prepares to whip the frisbee around an opponent and down the field.
Bottom Right: A Lightside player prepares to make a strong pass to defense against Senior
Brynn Miller. Buehn throws over the head of his opponent, and makes a pass.
Bottom Far Right: Following through, the Darkside player watches his pass over
the flight the ONU Darkside 1999-2010 team poses.





Player in over 40 countries among hundreds of thousands of sports enthusiasts, Ultimate Frisbee stands as an athletic tradition even here on the campus of Ohio Northern University.

Ultimate Frisbee serves as an opportunity for students to get involved as they arrive on campus.

"Playing ultimate during my three years of school so far has been a blast. When I decided to come to ONU, I knew I wanted to join a club sport so I could get to know people, and Lightside was perfect for me. These girls have become some of my best friends on campus," junior sports-management major **Megan Erbes** said.

Like Erbes, freshman nursing major **Kayla Homan** gained the same close-knit connection from the team as a new student.

"I joined Ultimate because it looked like a lot of fun. The girls treated me like family from day one, always trying to help me improve with my throws," Homan said. "Playing Ultimate was one of the best decisions I made my freshman year."

Erbes and Homan are players on the all-women's Ultimate Frisbee team Lightside. The team has attended collegiate sectionals and qualified for College Regionals over the past five years. Lightside even competed in the first ever Division III Nationals competition, hosted by Ohio Northern in 2009. Under, this year's co-captains **Cindy Braccato** and **Katrina Winner**, the team is always eager to compete.

"Ultimate is a great way for me to stay in shape and be outside on the weekends," Erbes said. "We always have a great time at our tournaments and on the road."

While the women's team is a competitive bunch, the men are just as competitive on team Darkside. This year's team competes under the leadership of co-captains **Ryan Bruns**, **Nate Hedrick**, **Brad Stahl** and **John Hartley**. Darkside continues to participate in fall, winter and spring tournaments and is recognized on both the local and national stage, earning 9th place at the club sectionals and 11th during the Fall Bowl.

Whether competing on the Lightside or Darkside, the goals of ONU Ultimate Frisbee players are common. All view the sport as an opportunity for friendly competition, staying in shape and discovering a family-like set of teammates.





Organizations



Organizations, & Honoraries, Societies.

Alpha Phi Omega



Row 1: Elizabeth Wilson, Maggie Whiggins, Ashley Lewis, and Amanda Schneider. Row 2: Jacquelynne Dierges, Kelsey Redinger, Colton Coon, Trent Johnson, Nathaniel Humphrey, Kaitlyn Scott, Sarah Englehardt, and Katelyn Reardt. Row 3: Sean Kozminski, Erika Enslin, Kevin Mitchell, Ryan Fink, Bryan Blumberg, Amanda Cross, Jennifer Russell, Emily Spangler, and Nick Erikson. Row 4: Greg Haines, Randy Schenk, Christopher Wenzel, William Gaskin, Joshua Stone, Andrew Coates, and Jennifer Carroll-Hery.

American Chemical Society



The Ohio Northern University chapter of the American Chemical Society is both a professional and social organization that is upheld by students in the Department of Chemistry and Biochemistry. The key objective is to aid students in their scientific studies and enhance assistance of opportunity in the discipline of chemistry at ONU and in surrounding communities.

American Marketing Association



Row 1: Alyssa Wilson, Whitney Robbins, Alexander White, MaryHelen, Jessica Lytle and Jon White.
Row 2: Ashton Randall Boring, Nick Evans, Ryan Lacey, Kaitlyn Spaulding, and Caroline Morgan.

American Society of Civil Engineers



Row 1: Sarah Fennick, Nicholas Meyer, Chris Post, Lindsey Dwyer, Drew Richards, Adam Hochman, and Kevin Boehlen. Row 2: Ben Henry, Brian Klingenberg, Kevin Carpen, Grant Chamberlain, Lee Saunders, and Tom Zechman.

American Society of Mechanical Engineers



Row 1: Jonathan, George Ford, Ryan Irvine, Katherine Hoagler, Bailey Blake, Jonathan Swearing, and Javer (third from right). Row 2 (from left): Garrett Perry, Tyler Cline, Brandon Cline, Scott Underwood, Eric Hollbrook, and David Watson.

Asian American Student Union



Row 1: Kendall Doi, Gina Murli, Jeremy Cho, Charlene Bai, Katherine Kim, and Saad Youssef; Row 2: Ted Lee, Saad Youssef, Bokkye Kwang, Henry Lee, and Takashi Murakami.

Association of Future Forensic Professionals



A group for anyone interested in the study and advancement of the forensic sciences.

Beta Alpha Psi



Beta Alpha Psi is an honorary for accounting, finance, and information systems majors. Beta Alpha Psi works with the law school in the Volunteer Income Tax Assistance (VITA) program to provide free tax preparation services to qualified taxpayers.

Black Student Union



We host a number of events for all of campus to participate in including dances and dinners. We also help other organizations with participation.

Campus Girl Scouts



We provide service to the campus and community while upholding the values of the Girl Scouts of America.

Christian Pharmacists Fellowship International



Row 1: Ryan Feller, Andrew Hines, Megan Meyer, Sarah Gierly, and Maria Lohman. Row 2: Benjamin Davis, Gabriel Washington, Shelby Perry, Nick Hsieh, and Ian Bouck.

Circle K



Row 1: Maria Hodge, Jon Chen, Elizabeth Agnew, and Kelly Ince. Row 2: Michael Kunkin, Kevin Black, and Eric Black.

College Democrats



Row 1: George Patterson, Jonathan Entwistle, Kaitlin Durbine, Rachelle Boring, Chingyi Lin, and Alex Chisum.

Darkside Men's Ultimate Frisbee



Row 1: Caldwell Reed, Ryan Thayer, Matt Schoon, Ryan Brown, Nathan Hedrick, Kyle Collins, Mike McConnell, and Lee Saunders. Row 2: Jason Conner, Donald Pennington, Brent Taylor, David Smith, Ross Robinson, Andy Marshall, and Reed Rupp.

Fellowship of Christian Athletes



Our goal is to present to athletes and coaches, and all others they influence, the challenge and adventure of working Jesus Christ as Savior and Lord, serving Him in their relationships and in the fellowship of the church.

Habitat For Humanity

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Indian Student Union



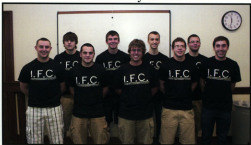
Row 1: Roger England, Amanda Lind, Anne Laughlin, and Joshua Stein; Row 2: Clara Rodriguez, Natalie Stahl, Sarah Robinson, and Nora Stein.

Institute of Management Accountants



The Institute of Management Accountants provides a dynamic forum for management accounting and finance professionals to develop and advance their careers through certification, research, networking and advocacy of high ethical and professional practices.

Interfraternity Council



This is the governing body of the fraternities on campus.

Joint Engineering Council



JEC is the student governing body for the College of Engineering, holding events which are open to all students in the college and serving as a channel of communication with the dean.

Kappa Kappa Psi



Rational music fraternity that unites the community and strives to share their dedication for music.

Kappa Psi



Kappa Psi is a men's and women's pharmacy fraternity.

Leader's Council



Row 1: Alex Jolany, Amya Mathers, Brittany Mitchell, Aubrey Wright, Tiffany Doss and Alyssa Jones; Row 2: Megan Burke, Hadiyah Giverson, (not listed), Madeline Burke, Ellen Hall, Adam Schulzbaum, Christopher Torres, Gregory Bell, and Megan Torrey.

Muslim Student Association



A group for students that wish to share and learn about the heritage and to provide inter-cultural understanding.

Newman Club



Row 1: Kayla Isenberg, Liz Guayumi, Anna Wilson, Emily Trumble, William Cummings, Shannon Givell, Cara Schreder, Amanda Meyer, and (left) Hugger. Row 2: Aubrey Mathias, Jon Buser, Adam D'Amico, Matthew Thomas, Claire Rodriguez, Rebecca Lyons, and Mike Mills. Row 3: Evan Young, Elizabeth Wilson, Jenny Schreder, Nick Mathias, Liz Thomas, and Joe Wright.

Northern Stars Dance Team



Row 1: Leticia Wolfman, Dana Jones, Kayla Miller, and Nicole Lohr Row 2: Maria Aguila, Jany Rodriguez, Mariana Telle, Stephanie Corbett, and Taylor-Hamann Row 3: Aubrey Pengl, Jennifer Evans, and Lindsay Gellballe. Not Pictured: Molly Wheeler and Nicole McCampbell

ONU Climbing Club



Row 1: Elizabeth Wolfman, Lauren Sutherland, Molly Harrington, Adam Elmore, Ryan Lawson, and Nicholas Meyer Row 2: Justin Scola, Gregg Shandell, Chris Spensie, Eric Hollensted, Mark Warden, and David Warden

ONU Environmentalists



Row 1: Ben Chubb and Phil Taylor Row 2: Olivia Gilis, Sarah Kozel, Karla Gomez, Catherine Clappitt, Owen Hoffmeyer, and Lucie Moore.

ONU Lacrosse Club



Row 1: David Myers, Blake Gibb, Nathan Weiss, and Anthony Luchinsky Row 2: Matt Mufford, Cody Wigand, Kyle Minton, Kevin Goodwin, and Alex Myers.

Not Pictured: Joshua Morris, John Field

ONU Lions Club



Row 1: Whitney Robinson, Kirsten Altepeter, Christi Baker, Samantha Hoag, Lauren Cookley, and Lisa Bellman. Row 2: Doug Kraft, Andrew Long, Martin Durbin, Katie McLean, Hilary Winger, Chris Bowman, and Michael Fred Neffes.

ONU Multisports Club



Row 1: Scott Swanson, Nicholas Meyer, Ben Thomas, Sarah HBA, Warren Burles, Kelly Jensen, and Dan Hays. Row 2: Katie Moore, Gregg Skumicki, Nick Davis, Andrew Engstrom, JC Schroeder, Mikay Anderson, Jay Cobb, Johnson Hays, and Andrew Kous.

ONU Recycles



Row 1: Sarah Knobel, Autumn Whitten, Cheryl Lee, Kyle Cotton, and Josh Manchester Row 2: Jennifer Smith, John Hickert, Alex Gray and Christopher Abbott

ONU₃ TV Crew



Row 1: Stewart Kilgus, Stacy Pierce, Amanda Cribbing, Brandon Ferguson, John Taylor, and Sam Hale Row 2: Curt Bodony, John Fleming, Franklin Wright, David Pfeiffer, and Brady Gentry

Open Doors



Row 1: Hillary Weinman-Snyder, Sarah O'Brien, Rachel Burdick, and Dorsey Patterson; Row 2: Joshua Pankov, Ryan Pankov, Mikaela Greenham, Tiffany Brown, and C.J. Smith

Philosophy Club



OSU Philosophy Club is the abstract, philosophical, and intellectual student arm of Ohio Northern University.

Professional Association of Women in Science



A group of women that help serve the community by providing information about the issues facing us today in the scientific community

Professional Association of Clinical Laboratory Students



A group of Clinical Laboratory Students that provide information about the medical laboratory and value awareness to the advancements in technology

President's Club



Row 1: Anthony Blevins, Alyssa Miller, Samantha Ludwig, President Baker, Tally Baker, Catherine Brown, Melissa Stroud, and Ann D'Onofrio (Hostess). Row 2: Amanda Henry, Cass Schindler, Cynthia Aguayo, Lisa Rhodes, Janet Polonski, Jessica Gentile, Kelly Daniels, Kelly Baker, Rachael Karamanowicz, Alison Lewis, Kaitlin Early, Kim Collins, and Amanda Maloney. Row 3: Kaitlyn Warner, Heather Sturges, Kaitlyn Graham, Patricia Holman, Rebekah Clark, Jolene Blackwell, Tessa Buchanan, Josh Brown, Lauren, David Rountz, Mikaelina Grossman, and Patricia Campagna. Row 4: J. Hall, Ben Marasch, Ryan Scholtz, Patrick Schenck, Brenna Sullivan, Chris Malleson, Ryan Lowry, Ben Brown, Michael Ryan, Todd Torg, and David Walters.

Sigma Iota Epsilon



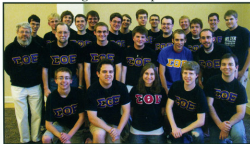
Row 1: Sarah Swartz, Jacquelyn Dunham, Emily Lashwood, Jordan Jacob, and Nathan Vance. Row 2: Michele Gaudin, Lori Good, Lucy Humble, Kathleen Sporn, and Paul Spornik.

Sigma Tau Delta



Row 1: Jordine Anderson, Rachael Peckney, Leah Thompson, Kiana Corbin, and Amy Brubaker. Row 2: Merrill Miles, Andrew Lovitt, Carol Wilson, Samantha LaChoy, Tracy Campbell, Rachael Frostad, and Lydia Roberts. Row 3: Alan O'Brien, Anthony Casaghi, Jerry Wilson, Scott Pecknedy, Trent Berman, and Melissa Lee.

Sigma Theta Epsilon



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